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# ACTUAL LIST HAS BEEN COMPILED OF TROOPS WISSING

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

La Crosse, Feb. 3.—Definite information that Colonel Robert McCoy of Sparta, Wis, was not on board the scarken Tuscania, despite announcement to the effect yesterday, was received here today by relatives. A letter from Colonel McCoy, written at Camp Merritt, New Jersey, Feb. 4th, sold that he and his two sons, Lieutenant Bruce and Sergeant Robert McCoy, had been delayed at the camp.

YOUNG NORTH MAY
HAVE BEEN ON BOAT

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Singerton, Wis., Feb. S.—That Hersenia North, son of P. W. North, of the city, was on the Tuscania at the time that it was torpedoed of the coast of Ireland Is now a certainty according to the news which has been received by his father from Calumet; Michigan. A cablegram from Ireland Provided at Calumet stated that two fake Linden, Michigan, boys were on the boat at the time of the sinking. Herschel North enlisted at Lake Willen in Co. A. brst battalion, 187th a cancers train. Nothing definite as to chether he was saved or not has been socured.

Thert Atkinson and was later transferred to the first battalion 107th enancers train at Waco, is also thought to have been on the boat. Olsen has a slater Petra who is at present living at the John Daby farm a few miles north of this city.

Ole Noustuen of Stoughton gave the John Daby farm a few miles when he was landed in jail last evening and in justice court he was fined Siloo together with the costs. Ole was out for a walk in the vicinity of the trailor factory and had lost his had and his temper when the officers survived to take charge. He refused to walk and was given a ride to the lookup.

The box social given by several

SCATTERING OF SURVIVORS
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WORK IMPOSSIBLE.

DEATH LIST GROWING

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# QUESTION RIGHT OF STATE VETERINARIAN

Madison. Wis., Feb. 8.—A test case of interest to farmers all over Wisconsin has been started when an action was begun against State Veterinarian Eliason by O. A. Lukken.

The case of O. A. Lukken vs. State Veterinarian raises the question whether the state can slaughter cattle upon the mere suspicion that they are afflicted with tuberculosis and then when the postmorten examination discloses that the cattle were not afflicted with tuberculosis pay to the owner only a small proportion of the actual value of such cattle, being allowed only the amount that they would have been allowed had the cattle actually been tubercular.

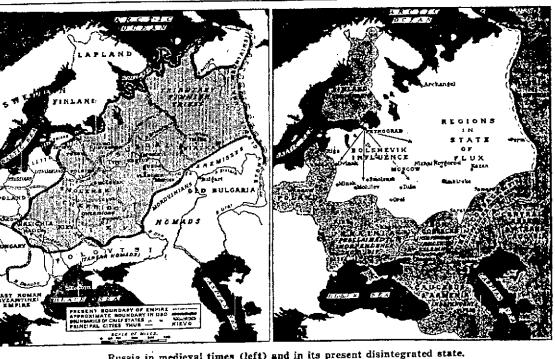
### **AUSTRIAN CABINET** MEMBERS REPORTED TO HAVE RESIGNED

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Amsterdam, | Feb. 8. - Dr. Von Syber, the Austrian premier, has handed the resignation of his entire cabinet to Emperor Charles, according to a dispatch from Vienna.

The resignation of the Von Syber cabinet, it is understood in parlia-

### MIDDLE AGE RUSSIA AND SPLIT RUSSIA TODAY



Russia in medieval times (left) and in its present disintegrated state.

Before the tsars of Moscow welded Russia into the nation it was before the war is was a loose collection of autonomous states. The map on the left shows this state of affairs in the middle ages before the Mongols conquest. The tsars threw off the Mongol yoke later. The right-hand map shows that today's dissolution is dis-

GERMAN GUNS ARE SILENCED BY AMERICAN ARTILLERY FORCES—HUN INFAN-TRY FORCES DIS-

# VERY ENCOURAGING SWITCHMEN ARTILLERY ASK FOR ANACTION ON 8-HOUR DAY WEST FRONT

RESIDENT OF SWITCHMEN'S UNION APPEALS TO WAGE COMMISSION FOR PENALTY BEYOND 8 HOURS.

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# STATE DEATH RATE FOR 1917 SAME AS THE PREVIOUS YEAR

Madison, Wis., Feb. 8.—The annual death rate for the state of Wisconsin for 1917 was 11.5 per thousand estimated population. This was the same ratio for 1916, and is not higher than the average for the ten-year period. The mortality figures for the year, announced today by the state year, announced today by the state of the stat estimated population. This was the same ratio for 1916, and is not higher than the average for the ten-year period. The mortality figures for the year, announced today by the state bureau of vital statistics, show 29,137 deaths, exclusive of stillbirths.

The number of deaths reported from cancer in 1917 reached the 2,000 mark, which was the largest number reported from that disease for any year.

Year.
"Typhoid fever still continues to "Typhold fever still continues to show a decline," comments the state board, "and we hope the time is not far distant when a death from typhold fever will be practically unheard of. The large amount of typhold vaccine distributed by the state laboratory of hygiene each year is sufficient proof that the people of Wisconsin are becoming deeply interested in the prevention and proper control of this easily preventable discusse."

Feb. 8.—To join his younger brother, now an American soldler in France,

ILL AT CAMP GRANT

The legislature of 1862.

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Rest. [187 ASSOCIATED RESS.]

Rockford, Ill., Feb. 8—Brignalies are Champer of the Component French at the base hospital and Champer of the Service a year Age. Paper for U. S. MEN

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pagne in September, 1915, Charles has been continuously at the front since the beginning.

Probably the young American's narrowest escape from death or still worse, captured, happened one dark night while he was standing on lonely sentinel duty in a wood some distance in advance of the company's trench. Two Germans, evidently having lost their bearings, approached. Mistaking the American for a German sentinel, one came close and demanded in German sentinel, one came close and demanded in German sentinel, one came close and demanded in German fell unconscious. The other German approached. Charles, dared not fire because of the alarm the report would give, so he charged with his bayonet. The German turned and fied but was not for her derived with his bayonet. The German turned and fied but was not further thrust. The weapon became detached from Charles' rifie and the enemy took it with him as he sped away with grunts of pain. The American volunteer then picked up the stunned German and carried him a prisoner into the French lines.

southeast portion tonight, colder west portion. Saturday cloudy and colder. Increasing easterly winds this after-noon and tonight becoming northwest

(20 RIOTERS KILLED BY RUSSIAN TROOPS IN PETROGRAD; MOB RUNS AMUCK PLUNDER-ING EVERYTHING IN SIGRT.

Unconfirmed Report Says Bolsheviki Have Banished Residents and Officials of Allied Nations from Petrograd.

[BT ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Washington, Feb. S. -- An unconfirmed report that all the residents and officials of the allied nations at Petrograd had been driven out by the Bolshaviki government and are on their way to the Swedish border was received today at the state department through American Minister

Morris at Stockholm.

The department has not heard from Ambassader Francisat Petrograd since Feb. 2.

Loot Wine Cellars.

London, Peb. 8.—Fresh outbreaks of rioting and looting in are chronicled in special from the Russian capital. Wine cellars, jewelry shops and stores are being plundared.

Troops Kill 120.

began again elsewhere.

Cossack and Bolsheviki.

Fighting between the Bolsheviki and Cossacks is said to be increasing in the south and southeast of Russia where the Cossacks are joining the Bolsheviki in increasing numbers.

Kenerals Katendine and Alexieff. are reported to have quarreled and General Kaledine has disappeared from Cossack headquarters at Novo Tchertask. General Alexioff is acting independently and is said to be in renertask. General Alexioff is acting independently and is said to be in commund of 30,000 men who are marching northward.

# STATE INSTITUTIONS

Been Abandoned by the Germans.—Few Snlpers

Remain.

[BY ASSUCIATED PARSS.]

On the American sector in France o artillery is endeavoring to even e score with the enemy by bornarding heavily the German battery onch and other military targets. ierman guns were silenced when hey attempted to reply. The American gainers body of Germans estimated at two battalions and indicted losses on the detachment. German efforts against the French ines at Verdun, and in Alsace are growing stronger.

Repulse Raids.

Infantry attacks have taken place of raids but the latest German attempts were repulsed with losses by the French, northeast of Verdun, at the Bois des Fosses, and south of Hartmansweller Kopf in Alsace.

And the usual artillery

Wiscons...

Will Again.

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Madison, Wis., Feb. 8.—Before the dof the fiscal year the state board of control will ask for upwards of solone and institutions. Some of the institutions and institutions. Some of the institution are follows: Suicides 364; rawers a foll

UNIT STILL REMAINS food products doubling within the period predicts doubling within the period products doubling within the period products doubling within the period products doubling within the period period products doubling within the period period products doubling within the period period

# LAST HEATLESS DAY

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Tanger, t-day. What's become o' th'	sion reserves the right to revoke the	AUDITION TO PLANT	street entertained today a club. The	Her
follor that used t' say, "Oh, blame it,	present prices at any time or to can-	• [	ladies played bridge, and during the	11
I've gone an' et too much agin!"	gel the order to make the January			Dir
	1st prices agin tae oet esguffgAkushr	Ford, Boos & School Present Lowest	freshments.	12
When the Lion Divides.		Bid to Build Addition to City	Wednesday evening Mrs. Frank	Poc
The capitalist would have you be-		Water Dumping Station		11
lieve that civilization rests on the ac-	Colde Cause Headache and Grip LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE Tablets re- move the cause. There is call one "Bromo junine." E. W. Grove's signature on box.	Water Fumping Council		
cumulation of nounds, shillings and	LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE Tablets re-	Although the commission has not taken any official action on the mat-	founds This narry Was one of the	"h
money pounds for the conitalist shill-	move the cause. There is only one Brome	ter, the contract for the construction	series being given to buy wool for	
penter-pounds for the capitansa range for	I duning. E. W. Othles signature on box.	of an addition to the pumping station	The Tunior MecDowell Club, Which i	S
ings for the integretien, and pence for		on south River street to house the	terns to have given a program on Few.	hig
the workers Sydney Australian	ET CHEDIDARI LADIEC	Blake pump which was recently pur-	igth has nostnoned it, also all meet-i	dis
Worker.	FT. SHERIDAN LADIES	chased by the city water department,	ings for February and March, on ac-	BW
		the contract has been let to rord,	(count of the coal shortage.	of .
	HELP RED CROSS FUND	In a calcast of this city who nre-	1 March II II Point of 224 Million	one
	I UEFI UED AUGOGIGIAD	I DIG DESCRIPTION OF DECEMBER 1	avenue, entertained the ladies of St.	egu
Staple Food Prices		TENERIO WORKS. THE CUMPLICATOR WAS	Margaret's Guild of Trinity church	Tea
		formally accept the report of the	on Tuesday. A luncheon was served at one o'clock. Fourteen members	T.O.T
Fixed By Committee	Mrs. A. P. Burnham Adds Fifteen Dol-	board in letting the contract at the	attended. It was a social meeting.	Yes
1 20204 257 007	lars to Local Fund for "Wool	next meeting. Five bids were received by the	Induces of the close of the SELSON SI	W 2
		board for the work all of which were	work, and will be the last social af-	Ew
Fair retail prices which	for Soldiers."		fals given before Lent.   Reports Were	But
the consumer should pay	Mrs. A. P. Burnham, who is spend-	closely grouped. Forth Book & San The presented the lowest bid of \$7037. The other bidders for the contract were A. Summers & Son \$7150 J. P. Cullen \$7251. Delos Engineering and Constructing Company of Prairie du Chein \$7295 and Emil Paultz \$7892.	made and plans for the future Red	
for starte foods in Janes-	ling the winter with her husband, Cap-	other hidders for the contract were	Cross work were decided on.	
will and vicinity have	tain A. P. Burnnam, quartemaster of	A Summers & Son \$7150 J. P. Cullen	A ladies club met on Thursday at-	_
Doen determined by the	Little friends and incidentally she	\$7261. Delos Engineering and Con-	ternoon at the home of Mrs. Leno on	P
Market which was recently an-	bunded a check for fifteen dollars to	structing Company of Prairie du	Cherry street. Bridge was played and after the game a supper was served.	qua
pointed by Sadoral Rood administra-	the fund which is called "Wool for Soldiors" that is being raised by the	Chein \$7295 and Emil Paultz \$7892.	Miss Elizabeth Behrendt, daugh-	pur
for F. L. Clemens Variation in retail	Soldlors" that is being raised by the	IE. H. Van Pool also presented a per-	i tor of Mrs. Mary Behrendt of Garneid:	bec
price is due to difference in brand and			avenue, and John Loester of Beloit	and
			inverse united in marriage on inureday, i	В
and against a contract Theorem and a contract and a	the cyles of the Various officers att-	be begun by the hiteenth of this	Feb. 7th in Wilmette, III., at the nome	\$4.1
fixed on a credit basis and a reduction	iffolight at port angligan to net monda	) HIGHER SO that the band of the	or Mr. and Mrs. George Weidenger.	rye,
of 2% should be made on all purchases	for a card game. She gave two prizes and a most delightful afternoon was	In the near rather so pro-	After a short wedding journey they	bu.;
for cash of one dollar or more.	enjoyed; but better than all, she ex-			<b>\$28</b>
Any suggestions or complaints, with	Intained the work heing done by the	! In a to the enerifications Will De COD-	ward Behrendt of this city went	oat
full particulars, should be addressed	Tonaguilla ladios in their 1660 Cross		down to attend the wedding.	Off
to County Federal Fond Administrator,	twork and imposed a "war tax" of fifty	I with the lines of the present structure	Mrs. Geo. Hatch of Jefferson ave-	N
205 Jackman Hidg., city. The list of prices is given below:	cents on each guest. It reached the	as far as possible.	nue entertained one of the Red Cross	
Consumer	itotal of the sum of fifteen dollars,		card parties this week.	<b>—</b>
Article— Should Pay,	which Mrs. Burnham turned over to	FORGOT WHAT HAPPENED	The First Aid class held a social on	
Wheat flour-1/4 bbl. sack. \$2.76@3.00	the local Red Cross as her share in	PLEADS GUILTY ANYWAY	Wednesday evening at Janesville Cen-	
!/₀ bbl. sack 1.40(α)1.55	the "chain of card parties."	Dave Murray, when arraigned in	ter. A buffet lunch was served at half past six. The affair was given	
Gran, sugar, per lb	ART LEAGUE HAS VALUABLE		so that the members can get ac-	
Pure lard, bulk	ADDITION TO ITS COLLECTION		quainted and will be able to do bet-	1
Creamery butter, tream	<del></del>		ter work together.	;
Storage	Word has just been received of a		Mrs. A. P. Lovelov Sr. of St. Law-	
First grade	tentushia ifet of a painting to be added.	Twory Ariink. The evidence in the	rence avenue gave a small luncheon on Wednesday. The ladies were in-	
	by the art league to their conecuon.	Thende of the mage snowed that were	on Wednesday. The ladies were in-	1
Eggs, cold storage 50@ .64	It is the work of Mrs. St. John, a for-	ray tried to beat his wife and that a	vited to meet Miss Louise Williams,	
Bacon, whole piece-	mer resident of Janesville, and is giv-	friend interfered and, when Murray	who is a guest this month at the Lovejoy home.	
Best grade	en by J. Allen St. John, the well known artist of Chicago. The picture	refused to stop striking his wife, made an attack on him resulting in a	The Janesville Chapter of the D. A.	
Mindigital Mindig	ita antitiad "The Grasser Belle," Allu-	IN ALL ART OND OND BOTH TAW ICE MALE	R. will hold its regular meeting on	
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Ham, whole, best grade, 10	l Magdana hanuty - if Will De STAIGHILLY I	l+5-a altornative Of ADENGINE LALLES	O GIOCK ST THE HOME OF MIS. P. C. DO	1
to 12 lbs	last the Art Perkin and Art is	days in the county jail.	INEMIES DUC CENTALLE MECHAL IL PERIT I	
Second grade	prove a great uddition to the already		otic program will be given during the	
12 to 14 lbs., one cent less.	fine collection of the Art League.	STREET DEPARTMENT HAS	afternoon. The treasurer will be on	1
Beans, hand-picked, per lb. 17.@ 19 Lima, per lb. 17@ 20		CLEARED MAGNOLIA AVE.	hand ready to receive unpaid dues, which must be sent to Washington by	1
		- to the second transfer of the second	Which must be sent to washington by	1
	Eat More Corn	The city street department has com-	Mar. 1st.	
	raimorutorn	pleted the clearing of Mineral Point avenue as far west as the city limits.		
Evaporated milk07@ .08	MARCHAUL CALL	Due to the large drifts of snow which	Grave Insuit.	
Evaporated milk	says Bobby	+honad a seven foot cut extenuius i	Mrs. Kawler-"Then you and young	
Checse, Amer., full cream. 35@ 38	The Coopy	for about twenty-five rods was nec-	Mrs. Mawier Then Jou and Joung	i
Brick		TOT CHOICE CHOMPS NIO 2022 (VET	Mr. Sharp are not on speaking terms	

Other prices will follow later.

# INCREASE GAS RATES 10 CENTS PER 1,000

RATHROAD COMMISSION GRANTS INCREASE OF 10 CENTS PER THOUSAND CUBIC FEET TO NEW GAS LIGHT COMPANY.



# **PROCLAIM TOMORROW** "SWEETHEART DAY" IN SMILEAGE DRIVE

Young Ladies with Friends in Army Will Be Asked to Purchase Smileage Books Tomor-\_On Sale at

The city street department has completed the clearing of Mineral Point avenue as far west as the city limits. Due to the large drifts of snow which gathered a seven foot cut extending for about twenty-five rods was necessary.

Apply to Wed: Darwin P. McWilliam of Milton has applied to County Clerk Howard Lee for a license to wed Lola D. McCulloch, also of Milton village.

Presbyterians Note: On account of fuel shortage the Presbyterian church will not be open Sunday. Sunday school will be conducted at 9:45 Sunday morning in the Baptist church. Rev. J. A. Melrose, pastor.

### PERSONAL MENTION.

IR. A. Edgar of Beloit was a visitor in the city today.

Francis Grant spent today in Madison on business.

Mrs. Mury G. Pankhurst. 216 East
Milwaukee street, was called to Whitewater today, owing to the critical illness of her daughter, Mrs. Harry
Knight.

Knight.
Miss Elizabeth White of Johnstown, who has been visiting friends in this city for some time, has re-

town, who has been town, has returned.

Miss Ella Croft of N. Washington street will leave next week for Pasadena, California, where she will spend several months, the guest of friends.

F. W. Wolmer of Lima, after a short visit on business in this city, has returned.

Mr. and Mrs. F. E. White have returned to this city to make their home. They will take up their residence at the Bressee home on Milwaukee avenue. Mr. White will take a position in the Bressee Monument Works.

Miss Rose Britt has returned to Walworth after spending the first of the week at her home in the Schmidley Flats on High street.

Mencels Hendrick of Koshkonons

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Myers has returned. He spent the direction of the week at his home in Brodhead on business.

We and M. P. Holmes of Milton were business visitors in town on the word business visitors in the many week.

Mrs. Earl W. Hessling had the mister that the town town the self and the mister to stip and fall recently on the best advantage of the town to the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kemiderer, 208 N. Bluff street, for some time.

John F. Sweeney of Chicago is a Janesville visitor for a few days this week.

Social.

Mrs. William Hemming of Lincoln street entertained today a club. The ladies played bridge, and during the weeknessay evening Mrs. Frank Pember of Jackson street invited libs.

Wednesday evening Mrs. Frank Pember of Jackson street invited the feet of the Red Cross.

The Junior MacDowell Club, which was to have given a program on Feb. 19th, has poetponed it, also all meeting for February and March, on account of the coal shortage.

Mrs. H. H. Faust, of 224 Milton around, entertained the ladies of St. Margaret's Guid of Trinity church on Thuesday, A luncheon was served at one oclock. Fourteen members at ended. It was a social meeting, given at the close of the season's top. Lambs, common to fancy \$15.00@11.50 to the Red Cross.

Wethers, poor to best. 12.75@15.50 work, and will be the last social arrange for the future Red Cross work were decided on.

A ladies club met on Thursday at-

Mrs. Kawler-"Then you and young Mr. Sharp are not on speaking terms any more?" Mrs. Blunderby-"No, indeed. The last time I met him I told him my husband had locomotive atacksia, and the young whippersnapple had the impudence to ask if he whistled at crossings."

Beautiful booklets on Yellowstone Park and other scenic Western points for free distribution at Gazette Travel Bureau

# BELL-ANS

Absolutely Removes Indigestion. Druggists refund money if it fails. 25c

### TODAY'S MARKETS.

JANESVILLE MARKETS.

GRAIN MARKET.

Prices quoted below are for large quantities as sold to farmers. When purchased in small lots, the price is usually somewhat higher than quoted because of the expense of handling and delivery.

usually submethin in an instance of heading and delivery.

Barley \$3.10 per 100 lbs.; feed corn, \$4.15 per 100 lbs.; oats, 87c per bu.; rye, \$2.00 per bu.; ear corn, \$2.00 per bu.; wheat, \$2.30 per bu.; timothy hay, \$28 per tor; mixed hay, \$28 per tor; oat straw, \$11 per tor; rye struw, \$10; oil meal, \$3.00 per 100 lbs.

Prices Paid Farmers.

New barley, \$2.90 per 100 lbs.; new

# e save you dollars and cents

# SPECIAL SALE OF



# Ask For It By Name!

When you do your marketing today, be sure to order a pound of this butter alternative that cuts practically one-

FRIEDMAN'S OAK GROVE OLEOMARGARINE

Rich in the food value of Government

Inspected fats and churned with pure, sweet milk, it has the tasty flavor of best creamery butter—and saves you 16c to 22 a pound. At leading grocers, markets and

delicatessens

Friedman Manufacturing Co., Chicago SHURTLEFF CO., INC.
Distributors,
108 S. Main St.,
Janesville, Wis.

Chile Con Carne
Gold Bond Peanut Butter,
at 10c, 15c, 25c
Corn Flakes, Post Toasties.

Fairy Soap Bob White Soap

Polly Prim, Dutch Cleanser doz.

6 for Can Kraut ... Can Pumpkin

Be Sure To Ask Your Grocer For

If You Want A Short Length, Thin Walled

That Cooks in 8 Minutes and Fairly Melts

In Your Mouth

See that you get this package



Old Master Coffee, value 40c, at ..... Chile Con Carne

Maple Flakes, Shredded Wheat, 2 for \_\_\_\_\_ Bran Flour .... Swansdown Cake Flour 35c

Dill Pickles, doz. Heinz Sweet Pickles, .20c <u>=</u> Crepe Toilet Paper, 3 ...25c ....25c ....15c ....15c ....15c .....15c .....15c

Colby Cheese វិទាយមេណាលា នេះនេះ ជា នេះ ជា ន

ABSOLUTELY SANITARY

He Suffered

for Us

By REV. JAMES M. GRAY, D.D.

Dean of Moody Bible Institute, Chicago

TEXT-He was wounded for our trans-

gressions, he was brused for our ini-quities; the chastisement of our peace was upon Him, and with His stripes we are healed.—Isaiah 53:5.

This 53d chapter of Isaiah is one of the most wonderful in the Bible, Some-

Charles II, but he was laid aside by a

In the hope of breaking the monot-

"Where did this man, Isalah, obtain a conception as this?" he exclaimed. Putting aside the question of the reality of the career he describes, how did he or how could any human being unaided by the divine, come to the knowl-

Thus he pondered, and the problem

would not be driven from his mind until he himself was driven to admit the divine inspiration of the book and to accept the Lord Jesus as his Savior.

Bishop Burnet who knew him well, testifles that if ever there were a case of real repentance on earth that of John Wilmot, Earl of Rochester, was

This chapter furnishes one of the clearest evidences of the vicarious na-

ture of Christ's sufferings,-in other

its few verses there are no less than 11 asseverations of this truth: "He bore our griefs;" "he carried our sorsows;" "he was wounded for our trans-

gressions;" "he was bruised for our iniquities;" "the chastisement of our peace was upon him;" "by his stripes are we healed;" "the Lord laid on him

the iniquity of us ail;" "for the trans-

We read in Roman history of Regu-

lus who had been delivered to the

Carthaginians as a hostage. Subse-

quently he was sent back to Rome to

persuade the senate to a certain course

comply he would return to Carthage

and yield up his life. The story is that

and death were substituted for the

vengeance the Carthaginians would

have taken upon Rome itself if they

The language of this chapter is pe-

Christ, yet so much of it concerning

him is written in the past tense. The

prophet seems to have had a vision of

would engage when, after their accept-

ance of Jesus as their Messiah and Savior in the latter days, they will

consider his earthly history and reflect

upon the part they had taken in his

Some of you have read Charles Dickens' "Tale of Two Cities," and recall Sydney Carton. The man who so hero-

ically surrendered his life to the gulllotine in order that the life of Charles Darney might be spared to his wife Up until that time the associates of Sydney Carton had not regarded him very highly. He was slovenly in dress, dissolute in habits, aimless in life. But as he stands on the platform before the jeering crowd, awaiting the signal for the ax to fall upon his head, there draws across his mind a vision of the

sanctuary made for him in the hearts of Charles and Lucy Darney and he sees their children and children's children, making nanual pligrimages to

that spot and their tears as they recount the story of his sacrifice.

It is much like that that Isaiah pic-tures contrite Israel. They are look-

ing back upon him whom they pierced.

"Ah." say they. "we hid our faces from him." We did esteem him stricken,

smitten of God and afflicted. But he

was wounded for our transgressions, he was bruised for our iniquities!" It is an experience with which every converted man be he Jew or Gentile, must have some acquaintance. And he who claims to be washed from his sins in the Redeemer's blood and yet feels no blame for his rejection and crucifixion, has yet to learn the meaning of

that passage which speaks of our crucifying him afresh and putting him

MILTON JUNCTION

DANCE.

At Kelly's Hall. Monday evening.
Feb. 11th. Diamond Scarf Pin to be
given the one holding lucky number.
One number given with each ticket
sold. Tickets seventy-five cents (75c).

Want to rent a nonse or flat? Look through the Classified lists and you may find what you want.

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more than 700 years before

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"the very jewel of

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# Winners Of "Tag Your Shovel" Essays and Poems Announced

winners in the "Tag your shovel fay" poetry and essay contests, conducted in all the graded schools of the large with the state of the conducted by the large with the state of the conducted for the character of the work submitted was very good and showed that plenty of thought was given the subject before the real work of writing was begun a bilders of the lower grades and 70 degrees all the time.

Now let us one and all do our bit and save coal.

Florence Smiley, Seventh grade, Jefferson school:

Why We Should Save Coal.

From one end of the country to the other people are asking, "What is the real fuel situation?" We are facing a most serious proposition. It is a

than coal.

Ask your papa to put storm windows on the house, and can't you children go to bed earlier? I want to make the ships sail across the sea. I want to help the soldiers so every one must try to save me.

Jonn Lowth, Third grade, Jefferson

son school:

A cry goes up from Washington
To every single one—
Save yeal and win the war;
It is very easily done.
Just save a simple shovelful,
Even one small one each day;
You'll be surprised what you can do
In your own small, quiet way.

and shipping that more coal will have to be used.

If we save there will be more for our allies and our soldiers use. In a ticing cannons, ships, aeroplanes, and their clothing.

The English had to bring their own coal over to the United States. The United States shut down all manufacturing except those which manufacturing except those which manufacture are supplies, and stores for five days and the following ten Mondays, in order to conserve the coal.

We can all save coal by using weather strips covering steam pipes, shutting off the heat in bedrooms and rooms you do not use. By saying ten punds of coal in each family the latted States could save twenty thousand tons of coal per day. and tons of coal per day.

Hertrude Heller, Fourth grade Ad-

ams school:
We must use coal every hour
To produce hear, light and power.
But when we hear our national call
We give it freely, one and all.

Graydon Eilis, Fifth grade, Adams Save that shovelful a day for Uncle

Sam.

The people of Janesville have been the people of Janesville have been helping Uncle Sam in many ways, such as buying Liberty bonds, helping the Red Cross, buying war stamps, the first people of the Sawing food, helping the Y. M. C. A. campaign, and knitting for the soldiers.

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Trying to respond to their country's call.
All day they must toll in the dark, dusty mine,
Away from fresh air and the bright

sunshine.

If only some people who waste coal, would save,
W'd have more coal for our army, brave.

And we'd chase the Kaiser clear into

Jean Lowth, Third grade, Jefferson school:

One day a little boy went down to put a shovelful of coal on the furnace into fine fire in smother. The little boy spilled a few chunks of coal and did not pick them up.

Alticle brownic came from a corner and said. Do not weate coal. Pick not in little boy so you not know we are all well to be same needs over chunk of coal to help him win this war by saving a shoreful of coal each day. If you have been kidding these little chunks of coal each the proposed in th

Even one small one each day;
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You'll be surprised what you can do
In your own small, quiet way.

Robert O'Conneil, Fourth Grade,
Adams school.

Saving Coal.

The United States has the largest coal fields in the world, but the war and shipping that more coal will have to be used.

If we save there will be more for our allies and our soldiers use, in ticing cannons, ships, neroplanes, and in every possible manner, and thus help our citizens avoid suffering, our railroads to meet the great demands made on them, and our government to win the greatest war humanity was ever engaged in.

Isabella Youngciause, Eighth grade,
Jefferson school:
Save Your Coal!
Garfield is a man of fame
In these days of conservation;
Well enough you know his aim—
He attempts to save our nation.

You are asked to save your coal, Do not waste one bit of heat. We all hope to reach the goal; Don't let Uncle Sam get beat!

When the men were called to war, All responded with a will— Marching bravely to the front, Ready for the ranks to fill.

Then came Hoover with his plea Asking us to save the food, So that soldiers at the camps Might be given what they should.

And as week by week goes by, Let us guard our coal with care. So when victory comes our way Each one will have done his share

# **VOICE OF THE PEOPLE**

campaign, and knitting for the soldairs.

Now there is another way to help Uncle Sam. Everybody wants to Know, as they are auxious to help Uncle Sam in this fight for liberty.

It is to save coal. Now what does this mean? It means that everybody partlotic enough to save one shall shovelful of coal each day is doing shovelful of coal each day is doing there their homes too hot for good have their homes too hot for good have their homes should be only it allowed the should be only government for the last six years disposited and see that we save our little should each day.

Verenica Toldrian, Fifth grade, Garbiel Tag your shovel, cries Uncle Sam This is to remind ever woman or man This for order that we may win this war.

Curis Chase, Sixth grade, Grant school:

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A TAXPAYER.

## **URGES FARMERS TO GROW LARGER CROPS** OF CORN THIS YEAR

Madison, Wis. Feb. 8 .- Never before in the history of the state, was it so essential for farmers to do thorough work, as this year, declared Prof. R. A. Moore, secretary of the Wisconsin Agricultural experiment as-

of thought was given the subject before the real work of writing was before the real fitted situation?" We are facing a most serious proposition. It is the real fitted situation? We are facing a most serious proposition. It was a shortage of coal. The war has created a demand upon the United States and the work was the proposition of the subject "Savo Coal and the work was the proposition of the subject savo work of the work was the winners of the too the school authorities.

A whole the work was word pleasing a whole the work was the winners of the coal take year than we usually produce. Nearly all of France is run on coal rate. No one can obtain more than the limited amount that is stated on their coal cards. In addition to under the work it is to help our fag.

Amy Baum, Second grade, Douglas packed:

Amy Baum, Secon

# ICE CREAM NOT COLD

from 10 to 16 per cent of fat. Fat is heating food.

Prof. Washburn estimates that old-fashioned ice cream with 14 per cent butter fat contains 25 per cent more heat than does present-day ice cream with about 9.40 per cent fat.

"If the cream consumption is two gallons per person a year, on a basis of 14 per cent butter fat, there would be 145,600,000 pounds of fat consumed whereas on the basis of 9 per cent fat we would make a saving of 52,000,000 pounds, or more than half a pound per person per year.

Bought at an average price of 45 cents a pound, there would be a consumption of \$25000,000 worth of butter fat, which is not merely waste but would be found a feat which is not merely waste but wasterwhile from a dietary point of

fat, which is not merely waste but undestrable from a dietary point of

view.

The ice cream men seek to adjust "The ice cream men seek to adjust their products to wartime needs by revising national and shate laws regulating the fat standard in ice cream. A good ice cream can be made with from 8 to 10 per cent butter fat, and an increase in the fruit juice and other cooling content would make it more agreeable.

cooling content would make it more agreeable.

"Chemically cool and physically cold is the war standard desired by the ice cream men. On this basis Prof. Washburn estimates that the industry can be maintained with little disturbance to manufacturers and dealers, with decided economy and better health to the consumer, not to mention a saving of perhaps \$35,000,000 during the summer, or sufficient to finance the Y. M. C. A. war work for many months."

# An American Beauty In Every Home

No More Pimples, Blotches, Black-neads, and Such Eruptions. Stuart's Calcium Wafers Work Marvels in the Skin.

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# ON THE SPUR of the MOMENT

They are seeking some unusual pun

ishment.
For the enemy aliens who are caught caught
In our midst with maps and other
Things of like nature concealed

About their persons.

Would suggest without a thought of
Contumely or frightfulness, that
Said aliens be forced to make the trip
From Boston to New York every day
On the New Haven road.

If there hadn't been so much water in the ocean, the submarine campaign would have won the war for Germany. Always something wrong.

It becomes more and more apparent that Dr. Garfield, as a coal adminis-trator, is one of our very best little college presidents. converted to Jesus Christ many The "Medical Record says: "Brains have no part in the making of noise."
N. B.—See La Follette. sceptics, not merely by the harmony between its proph-

What has become of the old-fash-ioned woman who used to care more about the price of lace curtains than she did about the price of groceries and coal?

Now they are calling the pacifists "cottontails" and their meeting places "hutches."
But why insult the inoffensive rabbit? He has never done anything to very conception itself which it contains of his character and suf-

Where we live they have the cute little habit of landing alimony dodgers in jail. There is quite an "alimony club" there. The other day they had a banquet in the jail and entertained the warden in honor of the gift of a new set of dishes the warden had bought for the club. The toastmaster, a former judge, who is well-to-do, but who would rather stay in jail than pay alimony, read the following bit of free verse:

We're the 'Alimony Club,
In the jail, county jail;
And there's not a single dub
In the club.
But everyone is hearty, rappy, hale.
Everyone has got a darling of a lady, who keeps him here in limbo, very shady,
Don't allow him to go out
On the streets to gad about.
Never takes him on probation.
But just gives him a vacation
At the club, John Wilmot, Earl of Rochester, was one of the most brilliant and licentious nobles of the dissolute court of ony of the sick room he began the rending of books, and happened one day to pick up the Greek translation of the Old Testament. His eyes fell on this chapter which he read care-

But just gives him a vacation
At the club,
Hoping hub
Will respond to little wifey with the
dough.
It's the only thing on earth she
wants, you know.
The warden was so affected that he
promised to have the poetic appeal
published, and here it is.

### **Just Folks**

By Edgar A. Guest

woes,
He had his portion of cares,
He had his portion of cares,
He had the sorrows that everyone
knows,
Still in his round of affairs
Under a smile all his worries he hid
And all that was asked of him gladly
he did.

under a pledge that if they would not Little he left when he passed from the

Little he left when he passed to earth.
Little of sliver and gold;
Not in the treasures we reckon of worth
Will ever his fortune be told.
But hundreds on him who had grown to depend
Will mourn through the years o'er the loss of a friend. he himself advised the senate not to comply with the conditions of the Carthaginians and then voluntarily returned to Carthage and suffered death under torture. In fact his sufferings

"Charm" to Save Teeth.

It was a Roman custom to hang beads of red coral on the cradles of infants and around their necks to "preserve and fasten their teeth"and save culiar in that though it was com- them from "the falling sickness."

## Congenial Employment.

"I hope your son has obtained em-ployment amid refined surroundings." in a refiner: -Louisville Courier-Journal.

Everybody reads the Want Ads.

# Whitewater News

Whitewater, Feb. 8.—The trial of A. N. Savee, former city clerk, of this city, ended Thursday morning, when he changed his plea to guilty and the sentence was five years in the penitentiary at Waupun. The trial began Monday at Elkhorn with the examination of witnesses. Most of Wednesday afternoon was spent in examining the state auditor, who got out the report for the city. Some twenty witnesses remained to be called when court adjourned Wednesday evening, and in the morning the defendant defendant decided to change his plea to guilty.

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Last September the state auditors found a shortage of \$2,700 on the city books, and A. N. Savee, former city clerk, was put under \$4,000 bonds. The trial has been postponed twice and started again on Monday. Thomas Nolan of Janesville made a strong plea for clemency for the defendant and Judge Aldro Jenks of Grant county imposed the minimum sentence provided by law for such an offense. Savee spent last night at Elkhorn and was taken today to Waupun. He is about thirty-six years old and has a wife and three children.

The high school basketball team defeated Palmyra here yesterday afternoon, 45 to 33.

This week there is a thrift war stamp drive in this city and one thousand stamps are to be placed here. A prize will be given to any boy or girl attending any of the city schools, who sells the largest number between now and March ist. First prize is a \$5.00 war savings stamp; second prize, eight thrift stamps; tourth prize, four thrift stamps.

Returns have just recently been received at the high school of the tests in arithmetic sent out last. November by the department at Madison to fifty nine cities in the state. The tests were for children in the fifth sixth, seventh and eighth grades and the results give the teachers much satisfaction. Median marks for all children tested, for the grades mentioned, were 2.4, 3.9, 5.4 and 6.9; for Whitewater the grades were 33, 3.9, 5.5 and 8.7, the latter being exceeded by only three in the state, Questions from Madison were also submitted to the freshman class in algebra, with the following results: Twenty-two schools participated and 1,663 children wrote. The median mark for all was 11.3. The standard median, after three months of algebra, was 9.65. Whitewater's rating was 14.25, exceeded only by one in the list.

A branch of the Wisconsin Lovalty Legion of Wisconsin los been formed in this city and the officers are M. R. Fi

### TRAVEL

See the travel literature at the Garatte Travel Bureau. Large supply of beautiful booklets and scenic literature just received at the Gazette office.

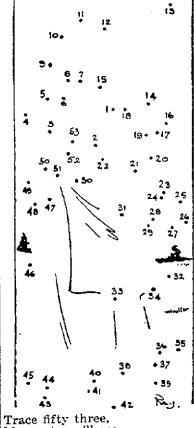
HE NEEDED IT. Mr. Wokeup-Well, what do you ant? Burglar-Time to get out.

Always Look Happy. Why do photographs of woman air-plane pliots always show them com-

peting for the record in the standing broad grin? - Pittsburgh Gazette Times.

### Improving the Bottle.

As a variation on the nonrefiliable bottle a New York man has invented attachments for ordinary bottles that prevent their contents being poured out if they have been refilled.



My aunt you'll see.
(Draw from one to two and so on to the end.

# THE FRIEND. Never too busy to help out a friend, Never too busy to cheer, Never too busy to give or to lend, Never too busy to hear The call of the stranger that tapped at his door, Seemed to believe that was what he was for. The call of the stranger that tapped at his door, Seemed to believe that was what he was for. was for. He had his troubles and burdens and to the Boys in the Craining Camps

It means smiles, laughter, jest and song, to banish for a brief while the loneliness and the intoler-

It means rest and relaxation from their wearisome drill and arduous duties. It means greater efficiency in the individual soldier and that means

dred five-cent coupons. These coupons are good for admission to the shows given at the new Liberty Theaters in the Military Training Camps.

Camp Theaters.

This space donated by Sumpson Garment Store,

### able monotony of a soldier's life. It means clean, high-class entertainment for the idle hours that hang heavy on their hands. It provides a counter attraction for the temptations which are inevitably connected with conditions in Military

greater efficiency in the fighting forces of the nation. A \$1.09 Smileage Book contains twenty five-cent coupons. A \$5.00 Smileage Book contains one hun-

You have a chance now to buy Smileage Books to send to your friends or to lonely neglected soldiers in the training camps. The money raised from the sale of these books will be used to defray the expenses of bringing the best theatrical talent to the

# Che Golden Eagle Levy's —Final Clean-Up of——

Women's Shoes

A number of pairs of Women's Patent, and a few Dull Leather Shoes. Mostly small sizes and narrow witch's left, values up to \$5, placed for quick selling at one price.

See Them in Window Women's Satin Party Pumps in Black, Blue and Pink, sizes 2 to 5. A.B. and C. widths, values to \$4.50

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# The Janesville Gazette terest and open up a general discussion.

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His...... 500 \$8.00 \$2.55 \$5.79 Br Carrier in Janesville..... Rural Rootes in Rock Co. and trade tecritory Mo. Yr. Payable 25c \$3.00 in Advance.

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### NOT PERSONAL.

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There are leaders of this demand for the change in the present form of civic government who take every surgestion of the opposition as personal eciticism of their own acts, in seeking to exert their rights as citizons and week a vote on this question. Conditions differ fu various communities. In many of the cities where the question has been brought up for consideration various local happenings have had much to do with the demand. In Appleton, for instance, according to a letter, the Catholic element were antegonized by the removal of the chief of police who was a prominent member of several societies. The Antific theory allowed by the removal of the chief of police who was a prominent member of several societies. The Antific thinkle organization, the Guardians of Liberty, were accused by the removal of the chief of police who was a prominent member of several societies. The Antific element were fighting against it because for the first time in the history of the town they were forced to close on Sundays. "Why, the Devil himself could not bear that combination," adds the writer of the letter. Nor could be.

Here in Janesville none of these conditions exist and when it is stated filled the opposition appears to be conditions exist and when it is stated filled the opposition appears to be conditions exist and when it is stated filled the opposition appears to be conditions exist and when it is stated filled the opposition appears to be conditions on the fill that short of the mark. When individuals take personal of the commission and to further personal interests and personal ambition for power, it is safe to say that it does not full that short of truth to be statement, and if this be true look the conting as secretary.

that the commission form of government is better for a city of the size of the most is better for a city of the size of the committee than rule by the da alder the most experiment is better for a city of the size of the confidence of the confiden that the commission form of government is better for a city of the size of Jamesville than rule by the old alder-

ORIVEN HOME.
Germany has driven home to the citizens of Wisconsin the fact that the eithers of Wisconsin the thought the can atmosphere to a golden can whose mental condition is below the mover, never approach." standard of present day civilization.
That whose moral status is on a par with the ruler of the internal regions, whose arch angel on earth, the Ger-man emperor appears to be. The man emperor appears to be. The sinking of the troop ship conveying Wisconsin soldiers to Europe on Tuesday, has opened the eyes of not only this state, but all the United States, to the fact we are at war. Men have died through neglect and inefficiency and luck of propagation in agree. and lack of preparation in army camps, men have been killed in the frenches in France, but this is the first time since we went to war that our own home boys have been endangered and the fact has been driven thoms we must bend every energy to defear this too and rid the world of flotion we must bend every energy to defear this foe and rid the world of that, to write back to his mother in the fear of its actions in the future. Theralis are still incomplete, the actual loss of life is not known; sufficient be that is the kind of chaps that this country is sending over the top to win that Wisconsin men were lost and loss of life is not known; sufficient be it that Wisconsin men were lost and that the lives of a thousand odd oththat the lives of a thousand odd others was endagered. This is coming thome and is a question that should be isolved in every local citizen's mind. It should open the purse strings, it should urge others to do likewise, and it should place the German sympathizers in a most unenviable situation. If we must fight the friends of the infernal regions let us be prepared and start right here at home so that no one of the smilty can escape. Someone gave information that this continone gave information that this contingent was the off the Irish coast and this information may have come from a thousand different sources. Loyalty by lip movement is not the kind we want. Back in New England days they had witch hunts. Let us have "spy" hunts here and smoke out all suspects.

THE BARN CROW.

There are many an old timer who will read the following excerpt from an editorial in the Christian Science Monitor and close their eyes and look back in days none by. Like the car-tions of the "Days of Real Sport" they are past and gone. What the "Barn Crowd" was to the city or villege of a few decades ago, the country store was Hicowise. However, the writer says the days are gone and that it was the horse that attracted those men to the livery stable from all the ends of the town, and it was com-munity of interest in the horse that cemented thom together. In ninetynine cases out of a hundred, every member of the "barn crowd," before tilting his chair against one side of the archway, on a summer's evening, or against one wall of the office on a winter's night, began by asking the livery-stable keeper about the sorrel mare, or the roan filly, or the black team, or that "plug" of Smith's, or Johnson's pacer, or about the price of hay, or of oats, or whether it was true that Dr. Williamson had been seen trying "one o' them velocipedes"; and this had to go all around the circle, until the moment seemed propitious for the introduction of some subject that would appeal to the general in

sion.

"The 'barn crowd' was representative of all shades of local opinion, and usually embraced some men of no small consequence in the community. Not infrequently the mayor, a member of the legislature, an alderman, a lawyer, a physician and a merchant of the legislature, an alderman, a lawyor, a physician and a merchant would all he present of an evening and with them would be mingled a barber, a stone-cutter, a sign painter, a horse trader, the railrond ticket agent, the express office manager, men who had been in politics and had got out, or had been put out, and men who were trying hard to get in. Among them were Republicans, Democrats, and Independents. In each class there were types of the extreme and conservative elements. The 'barn crowd' were types of the extreme and conservative elements. The barn crowd had no constitution or by-laws and it was understood to be wholly unnecessary that anybody should agree with tnybody else, or that anybody should be criticised or rebuked for inconsistency. Every member of the barn crowd held it to be the inalienable right of the free-born American citizen to change his views and his opinions about anything and everything as often as he pleased, and no questions asked.

prevenge upon intertual members of the commission and to further personal Interests and personal ambition for power, it is safe to say that it does not fall far short of the mark. When individuals take personal offers at such statements there must be more than a fragment of truth to the statement, and if this be true look out for your own personal interest, you individual voter. If one good, you individual voter, if one good, you individual voter. If one good, you individual voter, if one good, you individual voter. If one good, you individual voter, if one good, you individual voter. If one good, the part of our beautiful city, and the visitor faunching into a tirade against his opponent. These were against his opponent. These were had any near or remote connection with ward politicians, and you individual voter, if one good, the visitor faunching into a tirade against his opponent. These were had any near or remote connection with ward politics, and for the additional reason that the friendly newspaper, next morning, after giving a Garage has always maintained graphic account of the enthusiastic reception accorded by the citizens of

parture of a carriage load or a buggy party, all these, with the hostlers in the background and the livery stable keeper in the foreground, constituted an atmosphere for a political meeting

in many a home in Rock county tonight there are prayers of thanksgiving that Rock county boys were spared the dangers of that submarine attack. They are ready to fight a foe in the open, but a treacherous, unseen enemy who works the spirit of the devil my who works the spirit of the devit and glories in wanton destruction, is one they fear most. Yet fearing him they are on their way to rid the world of this danger as their ancestors went out and fought the treacherous Indians a hundred years ago.

It takes a brave spirit for a chap over in France, and in a hospital at

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This question of management of the war is liable to cause more than a lit-tle discussion down at Washington. Ferhaps historians may remember that just previous to the Franco-Prussian war there was a chap called Napoleon who was president of France, and he performed what was called a "coup d'etat" that resulted in the Franch de etat" that resulted in the French de

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WHAT'S YOUR HURRY? You ain't got no train to catch!

Once upon a time we used to be thankful because we had a turkey dinner—now the turkeys are thankful we can't afford them.

My business is getting blgger avery day—I buy blgger—and I keep the expense down.—Spot cash gets me the "big discount" and I'm satisfied with a lot of little profits.—All this goes a long way these frosty mornings when the coal pile fights a duel with your next week's pay envelope.—If a dollar means anything to you the "Square Deal" Store is the place to get your supplies.

supplies.
I'M WAITING—STUPP'S.
NEWS.
Overcoats are ripe.—Many are over-

ripe.
Poet poisoned himself to keep from starving to death.—After all, it's the "rag-time" that pays.—That's why

What Is a True Friend? What is your idea of a true friend? Mine is the fellow that gives you a cigar on one of these Garfieldian Mon-

days.

New York, Feb. 3.—What would Jess Willard have looked like in a bout with John L. Sullivan had he met the late veteran when he was in his prime?—From a sport-page story.

met the late veteran when he was in his prime?—From a sportpage story.

Take an orlinary silver quarter—a canadien quarter will do—and place it on the table; put a nickel—on it. That's the answer.

What it we are ever to complete the Long Sad Roll of the Missing.

Has become of the old-fashioned cartoon of the horn of plenty?

WHAT IS A SMILEAGE BOOK?

Your soldier boy knows. It is his pass to wholesome, high-class entertainment—to see the best plays, vaudeville performances, symphony concerts, etc., which will be given in the new Liberty Theaters erected in each of the 16 United States Training Camps by the War Department.

You will have a chance to send one or more of these Smileage Books to your boy, your brother, your friend or some lonely, neglected soldier in the training camps, thus helping to relieve his lonesomeness, homesickness, nd craving for entertainment during his off hours.

# Here's Your "Highsigns"

# At the "Square Deal"

BEST POT ROAST	20с
GOOD POT ROAST	18c
SHORT STEAKS	20c
SIRLOIN STEAK	20с
HAMBURG STEAK	20c
LOIN PORK ROAST	24c
LOIN PORK CHOPS	26c
SPARE RIBS	22c
FANCY SIDE SALT PORK	30с
FANCY BACON	35с
FANCY BACON FANCY SKINNED HAMS	27c
FRESH PORK LIVER	15c
FRESH BEEF HEARTS	15c
BOLOGNA, FRANKFORTS, POLISH AND	
LIVER SAUSAGE	18c
HEAD CHEESE AND BLOOD SAUSAGE	20c
MINCED AND NEW ENGLAND HAM	25c
CATSUP	20c & 25c
JELKE'S GOOD LUCK, 2 LBS.	65c
ARMOUR'S "VERIBEST", 2 LBS.	
ARMOUR'S "NUT-OLA," 2 LBS.	
LUXO COFFEE	22c
LARGE MILK	15c
SMALL MILK	8c
CREAM CHEESE	30с
LIMBURGER	35c
BRICK	35с
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AT STUPP'S 210 Milwaukee St.

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B. S. Pearsall Butter Co., Mfrs., Elgin, Ill.

# Rehberg's

Men and Women from every section of the county are patronizing Our Great

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# Clearance Sale

OF QUALITY

# SUITS and OVERCOATS

For Men and Young Men

We advise your giving due consideration to the market conditions which prevail in the Clothing industry. Present wholesale prices are lower in many instances than the present retail cost of the merchandise. Buy your clothing needs for many months and purchase liberally at these prices rare choice of the world's finest apparel at your command here now.

Men's and Young Men's Suits and Overcoats

Regular \$17 and \$14.75 \$18 at . . . \$14.75 Regular \$20.00 \$16.45 Regular \$22.50 \$17.75 Regular \$25.00 \$19.75 Regular, \$30.00 \$22.50

# Rehberg's Great Shoe Department.

The largest stock of shoes for men, women and children shown anywhere in Southern Wisconsin.

Extra Values in Women's Shoes For Saturday.

Women's Gray Kid Boots, low heels, a beautiful shoe, Wide range of Black Kid Shoes for women, all sizes. Prices :\$4.00 to \$7.50

Women's Shoes at \$3.50 a pair. A wonderful lot to select from. Patent leathers, dull leathers, cloth tops, button or lace shoes. Unusual values at, a pair ....

Buy a Smilage Book and Send it To a Soldier

# Open That New Savings **Account Now**

Alı deposits made in our Savings Department on old or new accounts on or before February 11th, will draw interest from the first Three Per Cent on Savings.

# THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK

Established 1855. The Bank with the "Efficient Service." Open Saturday Evenings.

# One More Day To Get Free Interest

All deposits made in our Savings Department on or before February 10th, will be allowed interest at three per cent from February 1st.

Start an account nowalso a Christmas Savings

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The Oldest Savings Bank in Rock County.

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# Alice G. Devine CHIROPRACTOR

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Graduate Universal Chiropractic College. Seventh year in practice.
Hours: 9 to 12; 2 to 5; 7 to 8.
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Consultation and examination free.
Bell, 121 W. R. C. 140

# Edgerton News

Edgerton Feb. 8.—Word comes to the city from Stoughton that Captain Rollis and his company of Mounted Police are still in the east and were not the fill fated transport that was funk. Thomas Warman, Henry Johnson and Edgar Greenwood of this city are with Captain Rollis. These boys the local boys supposed to have find on the lift fated ship. M. Schmidt has at Madison yesterday and Gov. Phillip was trying to assist him in locatus has on Willard. D. W. North as received any news from his son lierschell this morning but did not believe that his son was abroad the boat, is he was among the construction encapers and one of the papers yesterday morning stated that this branch of engineers were not abroad. More definite news is expected during the law.

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I. W. Conn was a Stoughton business caller today.

The soft weather prevailing has alliened up the tobacco still hanging in he sheds. The condition of the stop still hanging is not favorable as most of it has considerable fat stems and wet leaves. During the past snow storms the snow has drifted into the sheds and in many cases the tobacco is covered with snow and in case this snow does not fall off before it melts will make considerable more damage. The remainder of the crop still hanging although the weather is sightly cold for good case weather. As most of the hanging crop has considerable moisture in it undoubtedly it will be taken down within the next 48 hours. Several cars of bundle goods were shipped from this station yesterday to Sparta for packing and some to bundle goods were received by a least firm from Vernon County and will be backed in the city.

The high school basket hall team have been industing in stiff practice in preparatory to the game with the Janesville high school team this evening. The teams are evenly matched and a fast game is promised. The schodule of the local team has been broken and rearranged during the past in account of the fuel situation and some of the games had to be cancelled. Better turn out this evening and help boost.

From now on the Gazette will be on sale at the F. E. Ash book store and people requiring a paper can se-ture one there.

Quantity of atractive, scenic literature just received by the Gazette Travel Bureau of interest to travelers and public generally for free distribution at the Gazette office.

### JANESVILLE BOY ON **TUSCANIA NOW SAFE** AT PORT IN IRELAND

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One Janesville young man is numbored among the troops aboard the illianted Tuscania, when it was torpedoed by a German submarine oif the coat of freand, according to reports which have been received from various sources. Charles Kellogg, a member of Co. D. 107th supply train, and a former student of the local high school was on the boat at the time it was sunk, but a report, this morning, received by relatives, stated that he was now safe in Ireland.

Kellogg formerly lived at Baraboo, and enleted from that city last spring at the time so many entered the service. He was then sent to Camp Mt. Arthur at Waco, Texas, where he was in training for several months previous to his entrainment for an eastern a letter to Mrs. Cornellus Mahoney, all free of the when the trip across the Atlantic, Just previous to his salling, he wrote a letter to Mrs. Cornellus Mahoney, and triends awalted word from him anxiously, and were awarded this morning by the news that he was safe in Ireland.

The young man came to this city from Baraboo, and altended the local high school until the time of his enilstment. He is twenty years of age, and a brother of Mrs. Albert Mahoney of this city.

OBITUARY

Report to Him Befors Tomorrow will be the last day on which the alien enemies in this distend which the alien enemies in this distend which the last day on which the alien enemies in this distend which the city last states department of justice. In a statement this morning the chief us the United States department of justice. In a statement this morning the chief us the United States department of justice. In a statement this morning the chief us the United States department of justice. In a statement this morning the chief us the united vice the orders of the United States department of justice. In a statement this morning the chief us of the chief us of the chief will be under the number of alients who are registered be sure to put in their year of the united will be about

Mrs. Ellen Powers.

The funeral of Mrs. Ellen Powers was held this morning at nine o'clock from St. Patrick's church. Father William Mahoney celebrated High Mass and also delivered the sermon. The many friends of Mrs. Powers paid their last tribute to her memory with many beautiful flowers. The pall bearers were: George Casey, Thomas Kelly, Wm. Murray, Pas. Flood, Jas. Reed, George Croft.

Earl Chare. Notice was received yesterday that Earl Chare would be brought to Janesville for burial. This has been changed and the interment will now be made in Dixon, Ill.

Albert Towne.

Notice was received this morning of the death of Albert Towne who passed away in Harvard after a short illness. He was a former resident of Janesvile and well known here. His friends will be grieved to hear of his demise.

CORRECTION.

Madden & Rae's advertisement last ovening stated that skirts in a special sale were sizes up to and including 44; thould have been up to 30 and so his correction is made.

NOTICE.

The Jackson street circles of St. Patrick's church will give a card party the afternoon of Feb. 11 in the Caledonia rooms: proceeds to go to the church benefit fund. Everyone invited.



# Choice Pot Roasts Beef

Prime Rib Roasts Prime Min Rodals
Choice Steaks
Young Mutton
Fresh Pig's Feet
Try some of Schooff's Far
Famed Sausage for your Sunday breakfast.
Home Dressed Pig Pork, ham
and loin, for Sunday dinner.

Armour's Oatmeal, 15c a cartoon. High Grade Coffee, 30c and

Pickled Pig's Feet, 50c a jar. Prompt deliveries to any part of the city.

J. F. SCHOOFF The Market on the Square 212 W. Milwaukee St.

# "Vegeco"

The perfect butterine, 33e lb. The great shortening. The only trouble is to get it fast enough.

"Good Luck" the animal "ole"

Sweet Florida Oranges 40c

Extra large bargain Grapefruit, 10c. Northern Spy, Jonathan and

Delicious apples. Jones Dairy Farm Sausage,

Florida Head Letuce, 10c. Garden Celery, 5c and 8c. 2 lbs. finest Head Rice 25c. 5 lb. bag Rye Flour, 30c. 5 lb. bag Graham Flour, 35c. 5 lb. bag Barley Flour, 35c. 5 lb. bag Corn Meal, 35c. 5 lb. bag Buckwheat, 45c. Sweet Prunes, 15c and 18c.

Dromedary Dates and Pkg.

Elste Cheese, 32c. 2 cans New Corn, 25c. Liberty Coffee, 20c. Pure Milk, 10c Qt. Old Dutch Coffee, 34c.

Roseleaf Jap Tea, 50c. Dedrick Bros.

# SATURDAY IS LAST REGISTRATION DAY FOR ALIEN ENEMIES

Word Received This Morning Telling Chief of Police Urgea That All Allens Report to Him Before Tomorrow Evening at Eight O'Clork.

# THIRTY-THREE SMALL POX QUARANTINE CARDS IN CITY

There are at present thirty-three a cards for small pox in the city" said Dr. Buckmaster this morning. "Yositerday I put up eight quarantine curds and one this morning. As to the number of cases, I have no record but should say that there are about forty-five in the city at the present time."

After Inventory Clearance Sale. One
Week Only.

Men's union suits, actually twentyfive percent less. Shirt sale, \$2.00 values, \$1.35; \$1.50 values, \$1.15. Overcoats and suits actually twenty percent less. Sweaters less than the yarn
would cost. Many other extra good
values; for one week.—Ford's.

# W. H. Ashcraft

Furniture and Undertaking.

C. C. Campbell

Funeral Director. Graduate Barnes Embalming School and has had years of experience.

3 Club House or Monarch Corn Corn Flakes, 25c

2 lbs. Navy Beans, 35c

20 Ounce package Argo Corn Starch 10c 4 large rolls Toilet Paper, 25c

Good Dairy Butter. 1b. 50c

We will make one free delivery any time throughout the day to a customer. Place your entire order for the day and save the extra delivery charge.

We have Ceresota and Eaco flour. Also all flour substitutes

Order an equal quantity of Cooking Butter, lb......35c 2 cans Early June Peas.....25c

Large can Hominy......15c Bismarck Sauer Kraut, qt... 15c Bulk Peanut Butter, lb. . . . . 20c Tomatoes, per can 15c, 20c and Sweet and Sour Pickles,

dozen .....12c Cardinal Matches, pkg.....5c Baldwin Apples, bushel ... \$2.00 Barrel ......\$5,50 Grape-fruit......10c, 3 for 25c Onions, lb. .....4c Rutabagas, Ib. .....3c One pound pkg. Popcorn....15c

# Fresh Meaty Spare-ribs, lb. 23c

Fresh Pig Liver, lb......121/20 Home made Pork Sausage, link Fresh cut Hamburger, lb....25c Milk fed Veal Roasts, 1b., ......25c and 28c

Veal Stew, lb. .... 22c and 25c Fresh Ham Loin or Shoulder Roasts Pork. Yearling Mutton, any cut you

wish. Prime Rib Roasts Steer Beef,

Best Native Beef Pot Roasts, All kinds of Sausages and cooked meats.

Swift's Premium Lard, lb...33c Swift's Cottosuet, 1b......28c Crisco, can ....30c, 45c and 90c

> ROESLING BROS. Groceries and Meats SEVEN PHONES All 128.



row evening will be your last, chance to get full interest on July first from February 1st on new savings deposits.

Don't fail to step in the bank and leave all you can spare for your savings account.

for you-and your savings will help to win the war. We'll be open tomorrow after supper for your

This means extra profits

The Rock County Savings & Trust Company

convenience.

Gen. Reynold's Circle, Ladies of the G. A. R. will meet this evening. All officers be present to drill for in-itiation. By order of Pres.

# Pay Cash At WINSLOW'S

Good Luck Oleo, 2 lb. Prints, 30c lb.

Troco Cocoanut Oleo, 34c lb.

Orfordville and ' American Beauty Creamery Butter, 52c

Two 16-oz. Loaves Fresh White Bread, 15c

6 Rolls Toilet Paper,

8½ lbs. bulk oatmeal \_\_\_\_25c Monarch Food of Wheat, at \_\_\_\_\_20c Blodgett & Holmes buckwheat flour, pkg. \_\_\_20c Blodgett & Holmes pancake flour Bottle Maple Cane Syrup, bottle

1 gal. pail Juneau table syrup ½ gal. pail dark Karo syrup, at 5 bars Bob White soap 25c 5 bars Boo water 504, 4 pkgs. Celluloid starch, 25c Hand picked navy beans,

1 lb. can Sifton or Bunte Red Salmon, can \_\_\_\_\_28c

Monarch Coffee, 30c lb.; 3 lbs. 85c

3 pkgs. macaroni or spaghetti 25c 1 pkg. shredded wheat bis-Kellogg's corn flakes, pkg. 1 Colby full cream cheese, lb. 32c 2 pkgs. seeded raisins 25c 3 pkgs. mince meat \_\_\_\_25c 3 glasses prepared mustard Tomato catsup bot. 18c, 25c Pure lard, lb. \_\_\_\_\_30c Sour pickles, doz. \_\_\_\_12c Farm House bran, \_10c package \_\_\_\_\_\_ ½ lb. 60c Royal Garden

tea \_\_\_\_\_\_25c Quaker corn meal, pkg. 15c Fresh oyster crackers, lb. \_\_\_\_\_\_17c Fresh soda crackers, lb. 17c

Fresh, crisp graham crackers, lb. Standard can corn, can 15c Early June peas \_\_\_\_\_15c Large can solid packed tomatoes 200
1 lb. can Heinz spaghetti

at lāc
Cut wax beans, can lāc Cut wax beans, can ....15c Cut string beans, can ....15c Large can pumpkin .....15c Savoy milk hominy, can 15c Farm House red beans,

can 10c
Good potatoes, pk. 40c
Don't forget to send a
"Simleage" book to your
boy, brother, friend or
some neglected soldier in the training camps. It is a most worthy cause. Send "Smileage" book to your

# E. R. WINSLOW

CASH GROCERY 24 N. Main. Old phone 504. Rock Co. Phone 372.

HIGH GRADE TEA and COFFEE Home grown potatoes. Fresh dairy butter, Ib., 48c Beat green dansh tas,

45c

Kobar coffee, good as any
80c coffee, lb. 25c
A good 21c coffee, lb. 18c
Calumet baking powder, 1 \_20c lb. can Large Canadian rutabagas, Raisins, 2 pkgs. Spaghetti, macaroni and noodles, 8 pkgs. 25c
Post Toasties, 2 pkgs. 25c
Corn flakes, 2 pkgs. 25c
Maple flakes, 2 for 25c Monarch Food of Wheat,

pkα. Grandma's soap, 5 bars 25c Bob White soap, 5 bars 25c Peas, 2 cans for \_\_\_\_\_25c Corn, 2 cans for \_\_\_\_25c Tomatoes, can \_\_\_\_16c, 20c Hominy, can 12c Pork & Beans, can 15c, 20c Stuffed olives, bot. \_\_\_\_25c Quart jar olives \_\_

Home made sauer kraut, qt. 10c 2 lbs. dried peaches 25c 2 cans Campbell's soup, 25c Catsup, bot. 15c, 20c Horse radish, glass 10c Jonathan or cooking apples, 4 lbs. for ....

WM. LENZ 16 River St. Both Phones.

# **Package** Grocery Dep't. Gut Rates-Cash & Carry

Swift's Pride Laundry soap, bar \_\_\_\_\_4! Campbell's Tomato Soup. Toilet Paper. Fine quality tissue. 1,000 sheets to roll, 3 for ....

Red Cross Macaroni or Spaghetti, 3 for .. Hominy, large can Pumpkin, large can \_\_\_\_ Tomatoes, large can \_\_\_\_1Ac Cut Wax Beans, large

can Peas, large can \_\_\_\_ ..15c Corn, 2 cans ... Sliced Pineapple, can, Pride of Holland Coffee, 28c

Salmon, red, can \_\_\_25c, 30c V. C. Pork & Beans, ...18c, 20c can 18c, 20c
Carnation milk 61c, 14c
Crisco 30c and 90c
Seeded Raisins, 2 for 25c Yeast Foam, pkg. 3c Uncle Jerry Pancake Flour

ncle Jerry rame and Buckwheat Flour, 25c 2 for .... Sweet Virginia Pancake Flour \_\_\_\_\_15c and 30c Peanut Sandwiches, 2

for Fig Newtons, 2 for Unity Jumbles, 2 for .....25c Graham and Oatmeal

### Crackers, 2 for ... F. J. HINTERSCHIED

Department Store 23-25 West Milw. St.

# **Creamery Butter** lb. 53c

10-lb. sack barley flour, 68c Use barley flour in place of white flour. Fancy navy beans, lb. ...17c Best parlor brooms, ea., 85c 5 boxes Bird's Eye Matches, 2 cans best tomatoes .....29c 2 cans corn \_\_\_\_\_29c 2 cans kidney beans \_\_\_\_29c

3 packages macaroni or spaghetti .... 30c bottle catsup ... \_22c 4 rolls toilet paper \_\_\_\_21c Large sweet juicy oranges, dozen 50c
Good eggs, dozen 50c
Choice eating potatoes, peck 45c 5 bars Bob White soap, 29c Best 60c green tea 50c One-half pound best marsh-

mallows \_\_\_\_\_\_10c
2 Campbell's tomato or \_\_\_ vegetable soups \_\_\_\_25c 2 15c glasses jelly \_\_\_\_25c Fresh milk, quart \_\_\_\_\_10c 2 cans new sauer kraut, 25c

### F.C.Spohn 407 South Jackson St.

\_PHONES\_ New, Red 977. Bell, 715.

Everbody reads the classified page.

# **Delicious**

# Lemon

Pies

You-can make delicious lemon pies at haif the expense and in half the time by using Dwight's Lemon Pie Filler.

Two tablespoons of Lemon Pie Filler, yolk of one egg. (egg substitute is just as good), and three-fourths oup of sugar makes as fine a lemon pie as you ever tasted.

Dwight's Lemon Pie Filler packed in cartons, enough for five good sized pies, for twentyfive cents. Money back if it does not make as good or better pie than you can make from lem-

Janesville Spice Co.

# Janesville MEAT HOUSE

# Cash Prices Delivered To Any Part of the City FOR SATURDAY

Short Ribs Plate Beef A Good Pot Roast .... Boneless Rump Corn Beef, .22c Beef Tenderloins \_\_\_\_ 22c Veal Shoulder Roast .....20c Veal Stew ..... .18c 20cHamburg ..... Summer Sausage \_\_\_\_ ..25c .20c Frankforts \_\_\_\_ Lincoln Oleo. .25c Beef Tongues \_\_\_ Remember Saturday is Porkless Day-

when you buy Pork from us Saturday, it is the understanding that you use these Pork products for Sunday. Pork Loin Roast ..... Spare Ribs Fresh Side Pork

Pork Shoulder Roast .....25c Pig Hocks Loin Bacon Home Made Lard, 2 lbs. for .. Try Kneedit at 25c lb. It is far better than lard. Made from vegetable oils and is impossible to tell the difference between that and

Link Pork Sausage \_\_\_\_25c Small Smoked Hams,

# A. G. Metzinger

—PHONES—New, 56.

# 2 lbs. Clean White Navy Beans 35c 2lbs. Lima Beans 35c

Purity oats, pkg. \_\_\_\_

Sweet milk, quart .\_\_\_\_10c Shelled pop corn, lb. 15c 1½ can Veri-Best mince No. 3 can peaches ..... No. 8 can sweet potatoes, at \_\_\_\_\_\_25c 2 cans pink salmon \_\_\_\_\_25c 6 cans Star Kleanser \_\_\_25c Spiced pears, can \_\_\_\_\_15c Large, solid dills, doz. \_20c No. 3 can pumpkin, can 15c 5 bars Crystal White soap, for .... Petted sandwich tuna,

can 10c 35c bottle maple syrup, 30c ORDER EARLY. One free delivery to each

# customer.

AND MEAT MARKET. Bell phones 511-612. R. C. 200.

# FAIR STORE

# Jars Choice Dairy Butter, fresh made

DRY GOODS DEPT. Yard wide Taffeta Silk for \$1.59. All wood Serges, yard wide, \$1.00 and \$1.25.

and \$1.25.

Mercerized Poplin, a variety of colors, 29c yard.

Tub Silks, plain or stripes, 29c.

New Ginghams and yard wide Percales, 20c yard.

Black and colored Sateca Skirts for \$1.00 and \$1.60 up.
Flannel and Knit Skiris, 59c and

Muslin Skirts, a fine lot, \$1 up.
Ladies' Plannel Night Gowns, \$1.00.
Men's Night Shirts, 75c.
Ladies' Wool Sweaters in red, pink
and gray, \$3.35 and \$6.00.

nd gray, \$3.30 and \$5.04. Children's Sweaters, \$1.25. Toques and Scarfs, \$1.00 up. Ladies' Wool-Hose, 350 and 50c pair. Ladies' Silk Boot Hose, 35c and 50c.

Men's Wool Hose, 35c and 50c. Chamois Suede Gloves, 65c and 75c. Comforters, full size, illled with white cotton, silkoline covered, \$2.35 and \$3.75.

Wool nap Blankets \$2.98 and \$4.25. Cotton blankets, extra large, \$2.75 and \$3.76.

# **Dulin's Grocery** For Sale

Must be sold as I have been drafted for United States Service.

Full particulars can be obtained at this store.

J. C. Dulin Corner Franklin & W. Mil. Streets.

# **CUDAHY'S** Cash Market

The Home of Quality, Service and Low Prices.

We Are Offering For Saturday Best Steer Beef Pot Roast ..... 18c, 22c

Plate Boiling Beef \_\_\_\_16c Fresh Hamburger .....22c Fresh Pig Liver \_\_\_\_15c Fresh Pig Hearts ..... Fresh Pig's Feet \_\_\_\_121c Pickled Pig's Feet \_\_\_12½c Pickled Tripe .....121c Bulk sauerkraut, qt. .....12c Dill pickles, doz. .....15c Fresh Spare Ribs Pork Loin and Butts 26c Fresh Hams and Side Pork Fancy Milk Fed Veal Veal Breast or Neck ....

Veal Shoulder 22c Veal Chops 2,000 lbs. Leaf Lard out of the best corn-fed hogs. tomorrow only .......28c Home Made Pork Sausage,

bulk or link ..... We Deliver. Both Phones. M. REUTER, Mgr.

# Fine Potatoes, Peck 38c

Richelieu 30c coffee, lb. 25c Richelieu 25c coffee, lb. 22c All kinds can fruit at a low

price.
Cranberries, lb. 15c
Bulk Sauer Kraut, qt. 8c
Dill pickles, doz. 14c Sour pickles, doz. 15c Nice sweet pickles, doz. 10c Fine bulk cookies, lb. ....17c Star Kleanser, 5c; 6 for 25c Dutch Kleanser, 10c; 3

for 25c 1 lb. can Calumet B. P., 23c White laundry soap, 6c; 5 for 25c Your choice of spices, 4

cans for \_\_\_\_\_\_15e
Eating or cooking apples,
6c lb.; or 5 for \_\_\_\_\_25c
Can corn, peas or tomatoes, Carrots, rutabagas and

parsnips, lb. 21c Fine cabbage, lb. 4c Fancy cold meats. We deliver to all parts of the city. Give us your order early.

### B. J. Jones FIRST WARD SANITARY GROCERY

Bell 'Phones 118-119. New 'Phone 681 Red.

Bargains in atmost every line are to be found daily in the classified

colmus.

A DIME

### WISCONSIN FOOTBALL PLAYERS ON TUSCANIA

Madison, Wis., Feb. 8—Two members of University of Wisconsin football teams during the last two seasons are believed to have been on the transport Tuscania, which was torpedeed in firth waters, Tuesday. It is definitely known that Ralph M. Scott, formerly of La Crosse, Wis., left tackle on the 4917 varsity team was on the boat, for he wrote a letter to T. F. Jones, chairman of the athletic department, just before sailing.

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There is some uncertainty regarding another—Ben Sevyer of Milwaukee, left end on the team—but it is believed that he too was en the ship.
Robert M. Wiley of Appleton, who starred on the freshman team a year ago, was on the boat, as he was a second lieutenant in the One Hundred and Seventh Military Poice, of which organization Scott was enrolled as a physician.

It is also possible that "Moose" Gardner, of Ashland, track and footbull star at the university, and Koland Jacobson of Billings, Mont., both of whom were members of the engineers, were also on the vessel.

# JACK DEMPSEY NOW DRAWING ATTENTION

New York, Feb. 8.—After all it may not be fred Fulton who gets a crack at Jess Willard's bothersome fille. There's a guy from the far, far west wandering around mussing up the heavywelghts and he's having so much line at it he's actually getting some consideration as a probable opponent for the pacilist champion.

Jack Dempsey is his name and its a good old monicker, recollecting that the famous 'Nonparell' toted it with him when he was considered the very best of all heavyweights. Jack has coolles and oulies of lights with alleged throughweights and has taken their measure with some ease. In addition he has classed with one or two real good boys—so-called, and has managed to escape with out annihilation.

# MORRIS MILLER

Something quite new in the way of



player. It is estimated that the major league payrolls of last season all rolled into one, would amount to something over a million dollars. The shorter season will mean the saving in salaries alone of \$55,000 or therealonis. Of course this would be discounted in unite a measure by the admission paid in at the gates for those two weeks. And, or course, quite a low players will up and holler quite a bit about it. But the magnites have flaured that the shange will be a profitable one and that

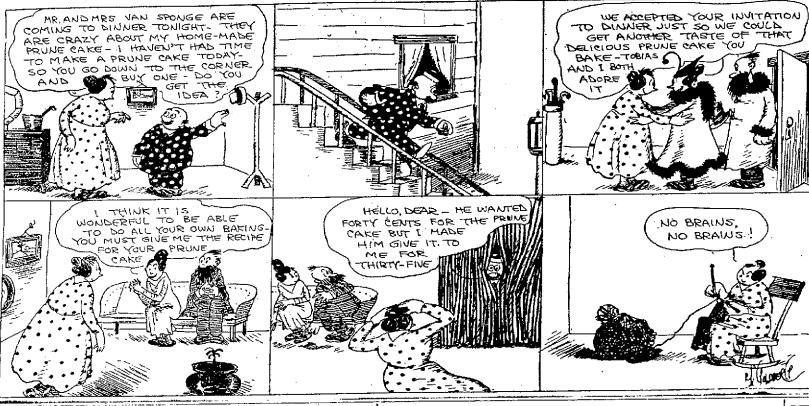


Hart Schaffner & Marx Suits and Overcoats, \$25.00

# T.J. ZIEGLER COTHING @

JOS. M. CONNORS, Mgr. The Home of John B. Stetson Hats, Wilson Shirts, Lewis Underwaar Mailory Gravenetted Hats, Hart Schaffner & Marx Clothes,

### NO BRAINS, NO BRAINS.



furthermore, y' understand, it's necessary. So the players displeased can holler their fool heads off if they CO. C. HOCKEY TEAM so desire.

It is not likely that Walter Johnson will get into the line for some time to come. The big pitcher will be asked to accept considerably less money than he drew down for the past few years and much correspondence is in prospect.

managed to escape with out annihitation.

Dempsey's latest stunt was to polish of Homer Smith, a mid-weatern gent of the ring, and he did it in the first round of what had been scheduled to their whole evening's entertainment. He made a tremendous hit with his work and immediately they began saying that here was the man who should meet Fulton and really prove whether or not the Minaesotan is the lad to meet big Jess.

In the course of his battling Dempsy has defeated Al Norton, a veteran of the ring; Bob McAllister. Charley Miller, George Christian, Carl Morsir, Gluboat Smith, Willie Meehan, tien; and Homer Smith. He also has meet Andre Anderson and Battling Jim Johnson, going ten rounds with each of these accredited beef exhibits without danger to himself.

Demsey's experience would be against him in a scrap with either Fulton or Willard. Pulton despite criticisms, is the best heavyweight in the country, with the possible exception of the champlashimself. If Dempsy's good enough for a bust at Willard.

After Moran and Pulton pull off lack with an even break in luck he will have the Browns fight.

Des Molnes, ta., Feb. 8.—The heavy wetch wrestling champlonship laurels hard now a private in the ranks at Camp Dodgs, will try to keep Windeck Zyyszko, the glant Pole, from tossing him to the mat the Colisum.

C'addock being a native son, and breatts of his "thousand hods" is favorito in the briting a hunch of Zyyszko noney.

Sport Snar

# NEW ALLEY RECORD WAS ESTABLISHED AT THE WEST SIDE ALLEYS LAST NIGHT

erar	the St. Louis Browns, with the added	a ahead and soon Company "C" tried to	of William H. Crane, the veteran act		dren.	out of pure patriousin. Personals.
arte) Mor	note that he expects to ring up from	a lahead and soon Company "U" tried to do no more than keep down their op- ponent's score. The final score was 4	or, and possibly still fewer are award that he acted with his uncle on a tou		The Hubard Royce family have all been down with the small pox and	will smith went to Beloit Yester-
chan	team next season.	ponent's score. The final score was 4 to 0 in favor of Company "A".  The winners now challenge any team in Camp Grant.	at one time. Wilbur supported some		are now on the gain.	has been in the hospital in that city
has Jin	* * * * * * * * * * * * * * * * * * *	team in Camp Grant			called on Mr. and Mrs. L. Stuart	tor the past month, nome. The many
eact	" I HILL THEY DELLINES IN GROVER AN AND	Company "A" team is composed of	That he still has leanings toward		Thursday.	she is home again.
with	in the American league that are worth \$4,000 a season in salary. He men	Dohr Weich and Privates Wirka,	his carly love is evidenced by his recent engagement at the Bishop thea.	- Application of the state of t		R. M. Richmond and George L. Pullen were recent Janesville visitors.
be	Titioned Cobb and Sheaker 25 LVO 04	Greening, Rosen and Schaub.	ter in Oakland, Cal., when he made i		EII- Nove	Miles Anna Taft of Beloit 18 a guest
the: spite	them. Hughey's views on National leaguers are not known, but probably	point on Supply Sergeant Raymond	big success.		Evansville News	at the Fred Baker home on South
ıt in cep	tido not increase the number.	judges awarded his claim that he	In the greatest dancing is wrong		<b>L</b>	First street. Mrs. T. C. Richardson and Mrs.
emp	- regular James rises to remark that	could ice skate better than Gallaher.	the argument that " Irone Costle main-		Schools Closed for Two Weeks.	Lyle Richardson were Madison visit- ors Wednesday.
iltön bust	the 1917 was the worst that he has	Thut Smith Seems in Stand Deller with	a second and the second	The Control of Control	Evansville, Feb. 8.—At the meeting of the school board held last evening	There is Me and Mrs Clark CWIS.
	iltando that with an even break iii	little judges and they took his word	ity to please people with my dancing		a resolution was passed that the pub- lic schools close tonight (Friday) for	Congratulations are extended.
. on ay il	luck he will have the Browns ugue		lest human being in the World. Inin	SUMMON MANUAL STATE OF THE STAT	two weeks because of fuel shortage.	Dr. M. L. Ewing leaves today for Appleton where her niece, Miss Lucy
ut a	I son.	backing him state that he will walk away with the race before it is over.			If, at the end of that time, the sup- ply of fuel can be replenished, the	Langemak, is attending Lawrence College, to help Miss Lucy celebrate
put	Branch Bickey says he is reason-	Private Edward Schenck of Janes- ville is still amusing the men with his	exhaust the average woman."	Catherine Calvert.	schools will open again.	I to an intermediate and traceary.
one	the community of the contract	I tille is still umastile me men aren ille	<del></del>	proaching that of her sister, hery		Mesdames Will Baidwin and E. M. Cole were recent Janesville shoppers.
	of the University of Pittsburg. The	! jester of the company and when he istarts the other men might just as	playing the real of	the leading role opposite Charles May	ant offair. The rooms were com-	Charles Parkin is ill at his home
знт		well sit down as there is no one that	Perfecta," a five-reel photopiay which	the leading role opposite Charles Ray in his next Ince feature. Miss Mac- Donald has recently been with Pathe	fortably filled with game tables and a neat little sum accrued for the Red	on Main street.  Dr. Ewing requests that all who
	the Coston's claned configation has	can talk half as much as little Ed. Sergeant Scotford of Janesville	I TITLE OF THE STORY WOOD WESTERN DV 15	and Lasky.	Cross organization from the social.	desire yarn for Red Cross Knitting
avy- irels	been returned to manager Griffith and Eddie Ainsmith also has en-	istates that he is well pleased, with his	adapted for the screen by Elliott J	Gypsy Love, well known photoplay		all finished work to be taken to Mrs.
ds— title	I rolled for service with the Senators	'idirector Why shouldn't he be? All	Clawson. Other important roles are being played by Ruby La Fayette	actress, at present with Universal, was married recently to Lieutenant Leland	land Mr. George Strhyn of Brooklyn	About eighteen members attended
s at	4 4 4	he has to do is skate or slide down the toboggan.	Winter Hall, Gretchen Lederer, Max-	Carperry, C. S. A. The Ceremony was	31 1918 Thecouple went to Lake	home of Mrs I C Jensen. At the
leck sing	maleine a tour	Corporal Paul Kvale seems as if he	field Stanley and Harry Holden.			Lagrangiasion of the meeting, the nost-
	through major league cities to ar-	hear't received a telephone call from	Catherine MacDonald, who is rapid- ly climbing to a place in the sun ap-	career while her husband fights for Uncle Sam.		ess surprised those present by serving a delicious lunch—hot coffee, date
and fa-	range for players next season. He say that the Coast league mag-				and Mrs. Strhyn then left on a short wedding trip to the northern part of	sandwiches, salad, and endediate
ar- New	Inates look for a ousy year.	Piret-class Private William Joyce is		FOOTVILLE	the state, and upon their return will make their future home in Brooklyn.	cookles.
ulte	Paul Musser, who won twenty-	well pleased with the army. But has	Dinner Stories	Footville, Feb. 8.—Mrs. F. R. Lowry was in Beloit on Tuesday on business	Evansville friends extend hearty con-	Mrs. Burr Tolles, phone 344 private shone, represents the Gazette in Ev-
	three games while pitching for the Des Moines club last season, has	'table he is using it more now than he	Dinner Stories	pertaining to the Royal Neighbors.	gratulations. Brunsell—Fursett.	ansville.
<del></del>	il stoned his contract with the White	'l Three men in the whole company		ville on Tuesday evening, having been	Miss Lottie Fursett of Corksville	Protect Curtains.
_ ]	Sox. He once was tried out by Clark Griffith at Washington.	sick and not one of them seriously	The energetic automobile salesman	in that city for several days attend-	and William Brunsell, who resides near Evansville were united in mar-	At the bottom of your bedroom cur-
9	·	men of Company C are very proud	had just delivered the fair customer her new car, and everything was	: We and Mrs J. Bush were in Beloit	riage at the Lutheran parsonage in Stoughton Saturday morning, Feb. 2	tains put small spans, and up as
=	NEW ALLEY RECORD WAS	of it. The "Harmony Four," composed of	lovely. He had scarcely entered the	on Wednesday, going to attend the funeral of their relative, the late Cryst	at 9:30 o'clock, the Rev. Hegge per-	far as you can reach put snap eyes. At night hook the bottom of the curtains
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y or the	I have allow moord was establish-	dricksen, and Private Farmi, are		day.   Will Silverthorn received a mes-	ter of the bride, and Mr. John Brun- sell, brother of the groom. After	after the windows are opened. Do the
cing	indicate mache of the West Side alleve	inflor the war is over. Meducially		saga on Tuesday afternoon saying	the sememony the beart sound re-	same with the portieres when you are
ere- slx	thy R. John, when he rolled 278 pins	Jobe are looking after the booking		that his son Allan, who is attending high school in Janesville had been	Ingrents Mr and Mrs Ole Eursett	sweeping the floors or dusting.
03 111ap	game between the Parker Pen mar-	ployed to prevent any alternat that is		sticken with scarlet fever. Mrs. Silverthorn left immediately for that	where a hounteous dinner was en-	Everbody reads the classified page.
ths.	ried men and the Parker Pen single- men. At no time during the game,	finished.		city and no doubt will remain for sev-	relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Brunsell left	
lst.	i were the single men near victory.	I Private Ben Eller of Janesville		eral days. F. R. Lowry boarded the Wednes-	for Iowa on their wedding trip. Both	LEGAL NOTICES
m.e.	Dathaug rollers into camp by a mar-	hasn't had his name in the paper in months. Ben was never forgotten as		day morning train for Milwaukee to	vorably known and have the best	SUMMONS
eks age	I gin of one hundred and five pins. The	he is always on the tob, but he hasn't been going to Rockford lately and		I was salatable to be held to that t	wishes of the entire community for a banny presperous wedded life.	State of Wisconsin: In Circuit Court for Rock County.
	Parker Pen Singlemen	Chore is nothing else to write about	office, however, when he received a telephone call. She said:	eity.	Mr. Fred Brunsell Receives Honor.	Peter L. Myers. Plaintiff.
	Dohartz 178 145 157   Spoyille 162 152 154	him. Private George Tobe of Beloit has	of thought you told me that this car	The Milk Producers' association will meet in the hall on Saturday at	received a commission as Enrollment	versus
	Goodgear 162 207 155	lost his mombership in the mustache	was a self-starter." "So it is" replied the salesman.	1:30 p. m. Mr. Downs, fieldman of	Agent of the United States Public	B. A. Thonnes,
	Clatworthy 177 130 129 Hill 165 151 158	club. Provident Howard Smin re-	"Nothing of the sort I have to push	ent and address the people. At this meeting the Annual Year Book will	consin. It will be Mr. Brunsell's duty	THE STATE OF WISCONSIN, to the
		shaved his camouflage off before go-	a putton to make it go.	the distributed	may be withing to answer the can or i	You are nereby summoned to the
: - :	Total 784 785 753 2822 Parker Pen Married Men	ing to Beloit.	Maror Mitchel said at a dinner in	F. H. Bemis recently returned from	the government and go where they	pear within twenty days after service
on,	Thorn 152 164 137	Innesville is rapidly developing into a	New York:	a business trip to Unicago.  Miss Belle Brown was a caller in	are needed, whether as carpenters, blacksmiths, ship builders, or any other kind of workmen that the governments	of service, and defend the above on-
to: he'	Owens 159 182 128	cooks are absent from the company	so excellent that even when laun is			
ing ,	Johns 148 150 278	and the congenial mess sergeant arises carly in the morning now and	found with them, the rault always	Miss Merie Taillies Cheriate de		
lis-		assists in getting breakfast.	"It's like a case of the hen. The	her guests, Mr. and Mrs. Arinur	listed men are and the work is fully	complaint, which is on file with the
the	Totals 801 786 831 2418 Golden Eagle				as important. Although there is considerable	Clerk of the Court aforesaid. NOLAN & DOUGHERTY.
ee,	Muenzi • 184 146 105	week. Cy stated that he had a try at everything and maybe he would keep	"'Is she a perfect bird? Has she	Smith of Idaho.	honor connected with the office,	Attorneys for Plainting
ter ug-	Brown 128 102 129 Setzren 124 157 121	has a declarate and a declarat	HINTEN ! cold the progrective seller.	i Miss Buth Hemmingway Das Deen I	there is no salary attached to it, and like members of the Council of De-	P. O. Address, Janesville, Rock County, Wisconsin.
ige i	Skelly 144 128 141	Private Edward Schenck of the Rower City was in the kitchen again.	fault she has, She will laty on the Sab-	the recent guest of her sister. Mrs. Gaarder.		
LELI.		on Monday. Eddie likes the kitchen i	bath."	Mrs. Ernest Parintel recently re-		
		very much and will be able to cook before long? He states it is much	A marriage broker brought an as-	in the Ambulance corps in France.	1	1.36
	Goodman 139 130 151	line and the definition of the fifteen i		pleased with the country over there.	I S	1911
,	Francis 114 115 158 Horn 146 92 121	Supply Sergeant Haymond Hallaner;	his assertions.	19378 the Assinct is much the prime!		W
	Francis 155 135 137	had the honor the other day of receiv-	She is well made, like a pine tree,"	as in old Wisconsin. He reports that everything is quiet in France, that	<u></u>	
;	Lec 169 133 143	latter from Mrs Callaber in ABEDIS. I	"Tike a nine tree" repeated the	the French are a very brave people and that their physical endurance is	81000	
1	Totals 668 606 720 1989 Norwegian Lutherans.	Ind., requesting that he resign from the mustache club at once.	"Sha is childred bevolte words.	something wonderful.	10,000	
- [	Solie	First-class Private Thomas Farrell of Janesville has said many times that	"Wonderfully cultured," came the	Miss Jennie Christianson was in Beloit on Wednesday.		
ļ	Gestlend 121 198 89 123	Cancel Charmon was might. NOW:	"However 'one thing is true," con-	Mr. Cryst and son of Madison spent		
- 1	Rueko 141 109 142	Thomas save he has more proof, as he hasn't been able to get to Janes-	fessed the broker, "she has a slight bunch on her back."	Mr. Relly, district deputy of Mod-		
}	Otto11 132 134	wille in flye weeks.	And what a hunch: comment	ern Woodmen has been in town for some days and has secured a large		
	Totals 1939	Corporal Frank Koehler of Janes- ville is betting very lonesome for a		class for initiation at their next meet-	CORPE	
	Methodist.	look at Milwaukee street. He states that he never thought it was such a	II COM MINUI WIDIIC C	ing.	CORRE	
i	Bennison 130 138 136	erand street until he has been away	LYANY LYRICS	PLYMOUTH	LUMMLI	<b>∪ ±±∪₁</b> ▼•
	Note: 123 181 137	from it for a month. Sergeant Dave Cunningham is study-		Plymouth, Feb. 7Born to Mr. and	R .	<u> </u>
<u>,</u>	Mott 142 130 136	in a first on hord now as ever. IMVel		Mrs. Leonard Stuart Feb. 1st a daugh-	My advertisement last ev	ening should have read that
٠,		ing first as hard investme of the even- ing either studying his manual or		Orrin Jones who was taken to the	Ford cars could be delivered	
	CHIEF JUSTICE WINSLOW	playing Five Hundred.		Beloit hospital and operated on for		
-	WILL NOT GO TO MILWAUKEE	Cleans Air for Carbureter.		came down with small pox after being operated on and was moved to	next day, as it appeared.	1 1
	[at international news.]	To clean the air that enters an au-	(I) a day the our who	the pest hospital east of Beloit He		-, <sub></sub>
		tomobile carbureter an inventor has	He's slow they say, who	is reported as improving.  The Silas Kellar family who have	Wahant L	' Ruaas
- 1	المنافعة المساكسيسينيان ووالانشارين	natented a device that Dasses iti	ROTHER BURNE TO AND	<u>//</u>		

[BT INTERNATIONAL NEWS.] Madison, Wis., Feb. 8.—Chief Justice J. B. Winslow will not preside at the Loyalty mass meeting at Milwaukes on February 18. This announcement was made by the justice today, who said that he had other engagements. He will deliver the address, however, at Chicago on Feb. 22nd before the National Security league on International law relations.

# DEFEATED IN TITLE CONTEST WITH CO. A

Cleans Air for Carbureter. To clean the air that enters an automobile carbureter an inventor has patented a device that passes it through curved, square sectioned tubes, the dirt being thrown to the

Everybody reads the Want Ads.

sides by centrifugal force.

# News Notes from Movieland

fig. not likely that Walter Johns on will get into the line for some time to come. The big pitcher will he asked to accept considerably less come. The walter pitcher will he asked to accept considerably less that he come is not likely that walter pitcher was and much corresponded to the before it in prospect.

Cipic Criptith, manager of the Wash-figures, it is a strong advente of the proposed daylight sawing law will be before the proposed daylight sawing law will be been maked and much corresponded to the company of the walter of the saming and much corresponded to the company of the walter of the saming and much corresponded to the company of the walter of the saming and much corresponded to the company of the walter of the saming and much corresponded to the company of the walter of the walter of the saming and much corresponded to the company of the walter of the walt

Hesslow but oh, how he can

hope he'll pay. Is Hubert Orson Dill

h runng up a Bill!



PLYMOUTH

Plymouth, Feb. 7.—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Stuart Feb. 1st a daughter. All are dong well.

Orrin Jones who was taken to the Beloit hospital and operated on for appendicitis a week ago Tuesday also came down with small pox after being operated on and was moved to the pest hospital east of Beloit He is reported as improving.

The Silas Kellar family who have been quarantined for weeks with scarlet fever were finally released Tuesday. The quarantine card was taken down this morning by Dr. Lacey of Footville.

Dr. Forbush of Orfordville was called to the home of Henry Vogel

# FORTY YEARS AGO

SLACKER5

THE SMALL CLERK WHO

WE TOLD, THE GOVERNMENT ME COULDN'T HYNDLE ANY

CONTRACT LESS THAN BOTHER

WITH SMALL ORDERS

ALWAYS USES THE PROMOUN 'WE" WHEN SPEAKING OF SOME BIG DEAL HIS FIRM

PULLED OFF.

The Daily Gazette, Feb. 5, 1878.—

John Dillon will be here on the John Dillon will be here on the 18th.

Few fires, but then they are not needed. It is warm enough without them.

The Sack company holds its annual meeting tonight, and the usual important business will be transacted.

An adjourned meeting of the board of trustees of the fire department will take place next Monday evening.

A few of the friends of Miss Hattie Brace surprised her last evening, the occasion being a birthday anniversary. The gathering was a small and informal affair but the surprise was as complete as it was enjoyable.

One solitary tramp strolled into the city yesterday, but when he found

last Saturday to vaccinate the children.

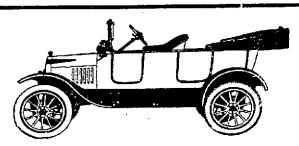
The Hubard Royce family have all been down with the small pox and are now on the gain.

Rob Creedy of the town of Beloit called on Mr. and Mrs. L. Stuart Thursday.

I cense. Mr. Brunsell will do the work out of pure patriotism.

Personals.

Will Smith went to Beloit yesterday and brought Mrs. Smith, who has been in the hospital in that city for the past month, home. Her many friends will be rejoled to know that she is home szain.



# Robert F. Buggs

Janesville, Wis.

AUTHORIZED FORD DEALER.
Branch at Milton Jct.

# Heart and Home Problems



Are your thoughts worth while, or no they trivial? If you take a sin-er interest in your friends and their is inferest in your friends and their airs they will like you much better in because you talk well, dance, and are accomplished in her ways. Try to consider the nis of your friends before your own I see if they don't like you better, link you will find a great difference their attitude toward you when a feet your interest in them in them.

BY WILLIAM BRADY: M. D.

A number of readers request us to do some brief advice about the way a word Bright's disease and hardening of the arreries.

A number of readers wish to know they may train the vase-motor ow they may train the vase-motor ow they may train the vase-motor of readers with to know they may train the vase-motor ow they may train the vase-motor of readers have been arching for a long time for some a

family doctor.

It aim't limit been telkin' you!"

It may be some ground for the look that these talks are mere or that they are propaganda for the loest profession on earth. But notion is that their purpose—is to help a look only purpose—is to help o avoid Bright's disease, respirates as aurolintoxication, arterial ing. cardiovasellar degeneral rice at almanic.

In the sall features of medical of the sad features of medical is that there are no sure cures, or hates to admit this. It fook is yours to even realize it. But is no such thing under heaven remere. There is no set of riles in pir in print that would meet fuirements of the readers who is a sweeping questions.

Tay to prevent all these popular and doctor.

I would like to know if having teeth cowned when ulcerated will injure the bealth. I had mine crowned some time ago, ond have been feeling poorly ever since, besides having much towned. (W. S. B.)

Answer—"Ulcerated tooth" means abscess at the root of the tooth. If such a condition prevailed, no empetent dentist would have crowned the teeth before overcoming the infection. Batter try a real dentist.

Doon.")

Answer—Regular exercise, say two Answer—Regular exercise, say two

nese sweeping questions.

Way to prevent all these popular into its to live the hygicule life.

The person hygiene. Take what any continuous and soon the chin will be cauthority" says and chew it over self-supporting.

mar Mrs. Thompson: I am a deal. Can you tell me how to over-deel considered fairly good-looking have nice clothes. I have many the but it seems that I can never p them for any length of time. I can the seems that I can never a method it isn't hard for me to make up with anyone. I can talk on any with anyone. I can talk on any subject that is brought up and can dance, skate, play all kinds of card games. I can to the things that people usurely seems to the conditions. The can do not be things that people usurely seems to the condition of the can do not be things. The can do not be things that people usurely seems to the condition a great deal. Can you tell me how to over deal. Can you tell me how to over this? Don't tell me to use any pills or a day and then the next three deal. Can you tell me how to over this? Don't tell me how to over the come this? Don't tell me how to over the can deal. Can you tell me how to over the come this? Don't tell me how to over the come this? Don't tell me how to over the come this? Don't tell me how to over the come this? Don't tell me how to over the come this? Don't tell me how to over the come this? Don't tell me how to over the come this? Don't tell me how to over the come this? Don't tell me how to over the come this? Don't tell me how to over the come this? Don't tell me how to over the come this? Don't tell me how to over the come this? Don't tell me how to over the come this? Don't tell me how to over the can deal. Can you tell me how to over the come this? Don't tell me how to over the come that the come the com

can do the things
that people usually do and, in
fact, have been
told that I am a
roal sport all the
way round.

When I first

Is serious?

A DAILY READER

(1) Fruit dlet, water drinking and
grains and nuts instead of heavy,
greasy foods, sweets and meats, will
soon remedy this condition. Eat the
bran bread just as much as you can,
because it will certainly be good for

way round.

When I first meet poople they all think I am awfully nice, but after they know me they seem to lose all interest in me. I am sure it isn't because I think I am say our are in a normal condition so your skin will clear up.

(3) Get some boracle acid eyewash at the drug store and also an eye cup. Apply the wash at least twice a day—when geiting up in the morning and before going to bed. You will find the condition of the lids way and least that kind of thing.

Do you see anything I can do to seep my friends? I think that one thing is that I am too frank but that in my nature and I am afraid that I can't help that.

PRIENDLESS SEVENTEEN.

Are your thoughts worth while, or they civilal? If you take a since they will certainly be good for you.

(2) The yellow condition of your skin is caused by constipation. As your skin will clear up.

(3) Get some boracle acid eye wash at the drug store and also an eye cup. Apply the wash at least twice a day—when geiting up in the morning and before going to bed. You will find the condition of the lids very much improved, and I think you watch the condition and do not let it get the better for you. If I were in your place I would see a very good physician and have him preserbe a remedy suited to your individual case.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: Will you please tell me a recipe for black eyelash paint that is not injurious to the eyes?

THANK YOU.
Surface colorings that do not sink into the pores do not injure, but the chances are they will not improve. Nevertheless, if there is satisfaction in coveriments it may be done. Burnt

# EVERYDAY. ETIQUETTE



Household Hints

Escalloped Potatoes and Onions.

Escalloped Potatoes and Onions.

Butter.

Tea.

Gravy.
Rye Bread.
Steamed Corn Meal Pudding.
Tea.

Rye Crust—When making piecrust try using one-third rye flour. It makes a delicious crust and you will find that you will need less shortening, thus conserving both wheat and fat. One-Crust Pies—Now that lard is so very high, why not make one-crust pies?

Corn Bread. Apricots. Sauce.

Swiss Steak.

MENU HINT.
Breakfast.
Crystals. Bamanas.
Toast.

Dinner.
Mashed Potatoes.
Cold Slaw.
Butter.

pies?

Lemon Pic—One cup sugar, two level tablespoons flour, butter size of walnut. Mix and add grated rind and juice of one lemon. Add one cup milk and beaten volks of two eggs. Last, stir in the whites of eggs beaten very light.

Cream Cherry Pic—Duty pigarts of pieces of p

stir in the whites of eggs beaten very light.

Cream Cherry Pie—Put cup of canned cherries in bottom of ple shells and pour over this a custard made of one small cup sugar, one egg, one level tablespoon cornstarch, one cup milk.

Lemon Ple (one crust)—Use double boiler. Takk two eggs; separate them, Put yolks in top of double boiler with one cup sugar, butter size of hickorynut and stir well together; then add two tablespoons cornstarch. Stir until well mixed. Put into lower part of double boiler, add two cups boiling water (also have water boiling in bottom boiler). Stir all the time. When this grate in rind of one lemon, then the junce of lemon. Have a baked crust ready to put custard in. Then beat whites of eggs, add a little baking powder, spread on top, put in oven to brown. Then your pie is done.

THE TABLE.

Potato Soup—Take three or four potatoes, pare and cut (not too smail); put on to cook. Now take a little grease and tablespoon flour, between the foreign and let cook.

Sour Lungs or "Lights"—If you want one cheap meat meat, go to the bottom; and ask for "lights"—any kind will do. and the enquel and the little Brown the Forest Pond and the little Brown the Friendly. Forest.

Ring-a-ling! Ting-a-ling! Tra-la-la; the forest, one of the base base singing sweet and low in the Forest.

Ring-a-ling! Ting-la-la; the plants of Old Grandfainer Eulifrog from the Eulifrog from the Mellow dunks. dun

around.

"LET'S BE HUMAN—"

It is said that a girl never sees a man for the first time without either consciously or unconsciously appraising him as a potential husband. Claire was among the unconscious ones. She knew she longed for life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness. That happiness included a husband was taken for granted. Like every other normal young woman Claire Berton was hunting a husband. One hunts a husband in many ways. Usually it is done by appraing to do something else. Claire, for instance, had first to hunt a job.

else. Claire, for instance, had first to hunt a job.

She kept the architect's office for the last. The actertisement had said istenographer preferred. So she had had little hope in the first place. After tramping around all day, landing nothing at all, she had even less She went more from a sense of order and neatness, which was strong in her, than from anything else. She had it on her list, and the list would not be tidily disposed of until she had attended to every item with the best of her ability.

She was utterly weary as she

She was uttern, opened the door on which was pened the door on which was "Dillon Whitney, Architect. Plans and Blueprints at short Notice." At a big table of bare pine boards a man was bending over some sheets of bine paper held down with thumb tacks. A horribly bright electric light swung from the middle of the ceiling and the man wore a green celluloid eyeshade which he pushed up, rumpling his hair and giving him a wild and haggard expression. He looked dowearier than Claire felt, and that was saying much.

"Mr. Whitney?" said Claire by way allooked at Clare casually, then allowed at Clare casually, then hope that ageneral education to say, Mr. Whitney. It is a general education to say, Mr. Whitney. It is a general education to say, Mr. Whitney. It is an intercepted her. It is and haggard expression. He looked wearier than Claire felt, and that was saying much.

"Mr. Whitney?" said Claire by way is launching her errand. The man intercepted her. It is a big to say our good or something. I am too, and the was all right, it isn't six yet, and I want to all right, it isn't six yet, and I want to all right. Liefs be luman." If clair than that.

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Did you ever in the spring Hear a Pussy Willow sing? Listen, can't you hear her purr Through the little ball of fur?

She was swinging up and down On her slender stalk of brown. Little Pussy, when you sing Then we know it's time for spring:

"That's a very pretty song," soid little Billy Bunny to Miss Pussy. Wil-low, as he stopped by the Babbling Brook in the Pleasant Meadow on a

rabbit hurried home.

"Your Uncle Lucky has just telephoned me that he expects to go out today, and if he feels well enough he will drop in for some carrot teo and a lettuce cake!" You remember. I'm sure, how the good, kind, old gentleman rabbit had laughed himself out of the automobile one day? Well he'd been in the house ever siaco with a sprained ankle and was just getting around.

around.

And just then Uncle Lucky came riding over the Pleasant Meadow in his automobile. I couldn't stay indoors another day," he said, limping out of the machine, for his ankle was stillyvery lame, "so I thought I'd run over and see you all!" Now wasn't that nice of him? I missed Uncle Lucky dreadfully, and now that he's out again, we'll hear more about him in the next story unless he eats too

A Clean, Healthy Scalp

Prevents Gray and

many other unnatural conditions.

The ideal shampoo should cleanse without drying. Heand's Fiuff is made of pure vegetable oils by a remarkable vacuum process. These oils feed the hair glands during the shampoo, and aid in preventing that excessive dryness.

Heand's Fiuff leaves the hair soft, lustrous and easy to "do up."

Heand's Fluff leaves the hair solutions and easy to "do up."
The habitual use of Heand's Fluff will assist in refining the texture of coarse hair and preserve the Leauty of fine hair. Even after one shampoo the hair appears thicker, because Heand's Fluff does just what its name implies—it makes the hair soft and finffy.

soft and fluffy.

Heand's Fluff shampoos are

stimulates circulation.

Heand's Fight small policy Active massage with the finger tips, rubbing the rich lather well into the hair roots, loosens the scalp and

Heand's Fluff is economical. A twenty-five cent cake will last for

eight to ten shampoos. Sold by all

pensive house, instead of asking for work. She was intending to say more, but feit a sudden vague embarrassment. She didn't know it, but it was because this Mr. Dillon Whitney was exceedingly goodlooking and was-regarding Clare with the curous fixedness that denotes personal nierest.

"Oh, yes, the advertisement!" said he removing his gaze and fetching a long breath which Caire interpreted as an expression of disappointment that his caller was not a millionairess with patronage to bestow.

Whitney checked her.

'[Don't hurry," he said. "My work's done for the day. I'm all in. ""
Holy cat—if you'd seen the procession of applicants for that job that have poured in since nine o'clock! And the place isn't filled. That is, I picked the best—the least bad—of the assortment and said I'd let her know. She can take dictation like a streak, though. \* \* Say, why is it that the capable girls are aways such nightmares to look at and—"

"—and 'the ones that come up to to ponderously, poin

in conversation no matter how thresome people may be, those to whom they are talking should show "good breeding" by listening politely and attentively.

MRS. P. W.: Elabrate and fancy folding and stranging of naphtins is not in good taste. A dinner napkin should be folded square and laid on the table with the monogram or initial on the corner that is uppermost. A lunch napkin, therefore is folded in oblong shape. A fish knift is somewhat smaller than a dinner napkin, therefore is folded in oblong shape. A fish knift is somewhat smaller than a dinner napkin, therefore is folded in oblong shape. A fish knift is somewhat smaller than a dinner knife, and is made entirely out of silver. A dinner knife, has a silver handle, with a steel blade for cutting meats.

COMED: I do not believe in promiscious giving. It imposes obligations clous giving. It imposes obligations dear than Claire felt, and that was sailver handle, with a steel blade for you to write your friend a jolly little note of congratulations and good wishes, mailing it so that she will receive it on/aer birthday. I think this would be much better than to start a burdensome exchange of presents.

# The Daily Novelette

AT THE SHRINE.

'Twas in New York, and the great lightnin-change artist, Quick Lee Slipenoff, was in a puzzling sort of a quandary. He had an order to appear in a great vaudeville show in I Pass, Colorado, and he was down to his last lead nickel.

"What shall I do?" he quized himself, frantically, "I must have some new clothes. I need a Skijinski furlined overcoat and a new China slik hat. Then there's the train fare—truly, I'm in a mess! Ah—an idea!"

watch charm, all of them face up, he sauntered proudly forth from his cheap

Everywhere Slipemoff was bowed to penderously, pointed out to with bated broath, glanced at timidly, looked at enviously, and greeted wor-

shipfully.

Finally, a taxi-driver, noticing who he was, drove up and carried him to Watts Egott's Great Clothes Emportum for nothing, where the manager knocked down a dozen customers in order to lead him with suits and shirts

J. Ping-pong Morgin.

J. Ping-pong Morgin.

Other circuses, such as the Ringling Directly preceding his eleven trunks. Brothers, Barnum & Bailey and Hardick Lee started for the railway station, and after much excitement got shoved aboard. Upon taking the first reat in the Pullman, Quick Lee found taxon this year cannot be guaranteed.

# PILES DISSOLVED

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My mild, safe method cures without the knife, pain or danger-sall cases except enneer. Full particulars and special in-structions sent free; describe your case fully and enclose 3e stamp. Dy. F. T. Riley, LTC M & M Bank Bidg., Milwaukee.

himself facing a large moneyed gentleman, who seemed to be eyeing his name-cards rather carefully. "Have I the honor-er-of meeting Mr. Morgin, J. Ping-pong Morgin?" he insquired.
"You have, sir!" exclaimed Quick Lee, houghtily.
"Well, then I have the pleasure of kicking, you off the train," continued

"Well, then I have the pleasure of kicking, you off the train," continued the real Mr. Ping-pong Morgin, for he was none other then the large gentleman facing Quick Lee.

Suiting the action to the words, J. Ping-pong did his Highkand filing and returned satisfiedly to his seat, while Quick Lee slewly picked himself out of the ditch and painfully walked homeward.

# CIRCUSES PLAN ARRIVAL BY MOTORS, NOT FREIGHT

[BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS.]

Peru, ind., Feb. 8.—The motoriza-tion of circuses is another possibility, in connection with government con-

Army requisitioning of druft stock looms as another serious phase of the circus business this year. The John Robinson shows, which

### You Can't Rub It Away; Rheumatism is in the Blood

### Liniments Will Never Cure.

If you are afflicted with Rheuma-

tism until you cleanse your blood of the germs that, cause the disease. S. S. S. has never had an equal as a blood purifier and scores of sufferers say that it has cleansed their blood of Rheumatism, and removed all trace of the disease from their system, Get a bottle of S. S. S. at your drug store, and get on the right treatment

tlam, why waste time with liniments, lotions and other local applications that never did cure Rheumatism, and never will?

# Do not try to rub the pain away, store, and get on the right treatment sensible plan of finding the cause of advice, you can obtain it free by adthe digestion and has to use a cane!

Dress Sale Saturday Only.

# Special Sale of Women's and Misses Dresses

Two Big Lots Go On \$13.50 and \$18.75 Sale Tomorrow at...

See Window Display

Clearance prices are ticketed on all of them. It is necessary that we should have the floor space they take up to display



# At \$13.50

This Lot consists of Taffeta Silk, Satin and Messaline Dresses; all good styles, and all sizes in this lot. You will have no difficulty in finding what you want in this collection. Values in the lot up to

This Lot consists of Taffeta Silk



# Buy Smileage Books for the Soldiers. On Sale Here

Send one to your brother, your friend or some lonely neglected soldier in the training camps, thus helping to relieve his lonesomeness.

The Smileage Books are of two sizes the \$1.00 size. containing 20 five-cent Coupons. The \$5.00 size containing 100 five-cent Coupons. It is his pass to wholesome, high-class entertainment which will be given in the new Liberty Theatrers erected in each of the 16 United States Training Camps by the War Department.

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Dress Sale Saturday Only.

new arrivals of Spring goods.

\$28.00. Take your choice at .......\$13.50

Dresses; also Messaline, Satin, Crepe de Chine and a good assortment of Velvet Dresses. Some plain, others beautifully trimmed. About all sizes in this lot. Values up to \$38.00. Take your choice

# MEEPING SOLDIERS STRONG

Early in the world-war cod liver oil was selected to fortify the health of soldiers against the rigors and exposure of camp life and to help build up enduring strength.

# TYC IS THE CA

that actually guarantees the pure quality of Norwegian Cod Liver Oil which is refined in our own American laboratories. It is skilfully emulsified to promote prompt assimila-

lung trouble. It is free from alcohol or opiates. Scott & Bowne, Bloomfield, N. J.

# RUTH CAMERON

A letter friend of mine, a young girl, sks me for some advice in regard to Listen to your voice and try to the experience she is about to pass modulate it. Place it low, shun masal tones as the plague, and don't speak

SIDE TALKS

Learn the Rules of the Game.

with the polaries. Sour Lungs or "Lights"—If you want one cheap meat meat, go to the butcher and ask for "lights"—any kind will do. Soak them, cut in small pieces, then put on to cook. Salt them, let cook one to two hours. Now put grease in skillet and some flour; let brown, then pour the broth on it and let cook. Then put in the kettle with the lungs, add teaspoon sugar, some vinegar, pepper and couple bay leaves. Let cook one-balf hour or so. This is fine eaten with a few polatoes and is inexpensive.

Curried Oysters—Put the liquor from two dozen oysters into a saucepan. When hot lay in the oysters just long enough to scald them; lift them out and beard them; melt three ounces of butter and mix it with a tablespoon of ficur. When smoothly mixed add a minced small onion, and cook until the onion is tender; add the liquor of the oysters, a little stock or gravy and the juice of half a lemon. Remove to the back of the range after it has once boiled up, add the oysters, heat for half a minute and pour out into a hot dish. Serve with steamed rice.

Apples Baked With Ricce—Pare and core the apples, fill the holes with sugar and chopped raisins. Place in a baking dish and fill the spaces between the apples with rice that has been boiled for fifteen minutes. Cover and bake for fifteen minutes. Remove the cover and brown the top. Dish up with the race and serve hot, with thin cream.

Sparents out twents in the proper of the options of the cover and brown the top. an experience she is about to pass of the plague, and don't speak tones as the plague, and don't speak tones as the plague, and don't speak tone to conduct many new listen. That is the way to learn, the way to keep from making blunders and better breeding than I. I do not mean to cast any reflections on my own family. I have the best fellow are very plain people, and these people are very plain people, and these people are ocosmopolitan folks who have one how to conduct myself so that I want is some general additioned on how to conduct myself so that I want is some general additioned on how to conduct myself so that I want is some general additioned on how to conduct myself so that I want is some general additional theorem in the world, but I want is some general additional theorem in the sound myself so that I want is some general additional to the other are a great many to please others.

I think there are a great many in the world of whose promunctation you are not absolutely certain.

Read much. Read a first-class newsigned to the weaking of the best books. But it is paper, a good weeking or monthly review, and some of the best books. But it can through my col-

and quiet wealth all their lives, what I want is some general adwin to conduct myself so that II not be out of place."
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Be absolutely punctilious about all

the first place buy an up-to-date of ctiquette and read it through conservation of the rules of ethodos not constitute good manbut it is a foundation for them thay be times when it is persond manners to disregard a refiguette, but it is one thing regard a rule because you see conditions for doing so and the todisregard it because the content of them.

# calling Hair Cleanliness is the first law of hair health, but the wrong kind of some with cover and brown the top. Dish up the cover and brown the top. Dish up with the race and serve hot, with thin cream. Spareribs With Yellow Turnipa—Pare and cut turnips into inch cubes; cook in salt water. Add one pound spareribs and one small onion. Boll all tigether until fender and serve with boiled potatoes.

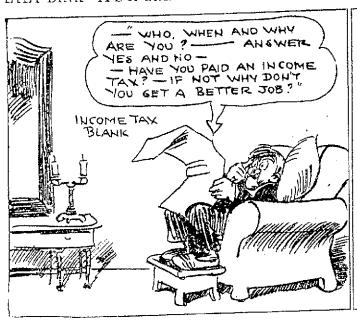
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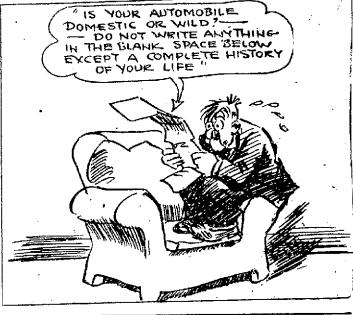


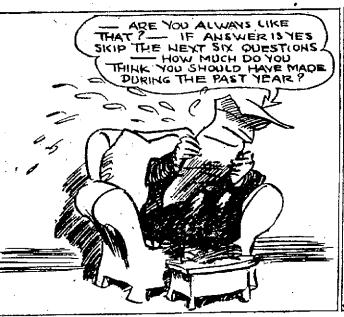
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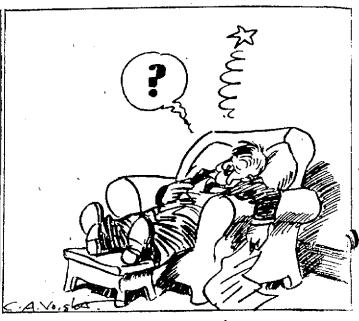


good druggists. Everyhody reads the Want Ads. PETEY DINK-IT'S A GREATER TAX ON THE NERVES.









# Old Janesville Resident Given Up by Physicians

Given up by five doctors, my only hope an operation. I rebelled on cutting me open, as I am 75 years old. A neighbor advised trying Mayr's Wondowski and the control of the derful Remedy for stomach trouble, I got relief right away, I had not eaten for to days and was as yellow as a gold piece. I could have lived only a few days but for this medicine." It is a simple, harmless preparation that removes the catarrhal macus from the intestinal tract and allays the inflammation which causes practically all stomach, liver and intestinal allments including appenticitis. One dose will convince or money refunded. J. P. Advertisement.

## TEAMSTE'R LIFE SAVED PETERSON IS HAPPY

After everything else fails Peterson's Ointment Cures Old and Running Sores, Eczema and Piles.

sore on my leg for years. I am a ream- handful of gold coins, all were safe ster. I fried all medicines and salves, enough. But the code book was gone, but without success. I fried doctors. Then indeed did the countess look tors said I could not live for more than two years. Finally Peterson's ontinent was recommended to me and by its are the sore was entirely under her jewels healed. Thankfully yours, William shaking fingers. Haase, West Park, Ohio, care P. G. script she read: Reitz, Box 199.

says Peterson: "it makes me happy, I have hundreds of others that tell of wonderful cures of Eczema, Piles and Skia Diseases, Pimpirs, Black-heads and ugly blemishes."

Peterson's Oldsment is 30 cents at all druggists, and there isn't a broad minded druggist in America that won't pealse it.

Madame—Tonight at one o'clock a closed flacro will await you in the Street of the Wise Virgins, near the church. You will go in it, without fail, to wherever it takes you.

(Signed) The Committee of Ten.

The committee of ten! This thing had happened to her. Then it was true that the half mythical committee pealse it. "I am proud of the above letter,"

# HAVE COLOR IN CHEEKS

Be Better Looking—Take Olive Tablets

If your skin is yellow—complexion pallid—tongue coated—appetite poor ou have a bad taste in your moutha lazy, no good feeling—you should take Olive Tablets.

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets—a sub-

stitute for calomel—were prepared by Dr. Edwards after 17 years of study with his patients.
Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets are a purely.

vegetable compound mixed with olive oil.
You will know them by their olive color.

To have a clear, pink skin, bright eyes, no pimples, a feeling of buoyancy like childhood days you must get at the cause.

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets act on the liver and bowels like calomel—yet have no dangerous after effects. They start the bile and overcome con-

stipation. That's why millions of boxes are sold annually at 10c and 25c per box. All druggists. Take one or two nightly and note the pleasing results.

# Our Boys in France and Home Protection

The men on the tiring line represent the pick of our American youth. One in four of our boys at home was sick, rejected because of physical deficiency. Many times the kidneys were to blame.

If we wish to prevent old age coming ! on too soon, or it we want to on too soon or it we want to increase our chances for a long life, Dr. Pierce of the Singical Institute, Buffalo, N. Y., says that we should drink plenty of water daily between meals. Then procure at the nearest drug store, Anuric (double strength). The cost is 80 cts. This "An-p-ric" drives the pric acid out and cures backache and rheumatism.

If we wish to keep our kidneys in the best condition a diet of milk and vegetables, with only little meat once day, is the most suitable. plenty of pure water, take Anuric three across the room to her wardrobe, times a day for a month.

When she turned about again, she held

Send Dr. Pierce ten cents for trial

Cutcago, I.L.—"I suffered for four years with poin in my back. I tried everything there was out but they all failed to help me. I even went to a doctor and he could not cure my back. ache. A friend of nine advised me to try a package of Dr. Pierce's Anuric Tublets, and so I did: I used two packages and the pains were gone. I am not telling any lie—the pain in my back was something terrible. As soon as I would bend over to get something from the floor I thought my whole back

was something terrible. As som would bend over to get something the floor I thought my whole back would burst.
"I would advise sufferers to try Anuric and they will find results; they need not take my word for it."—WALTER CARLSON,

take my word for it."-1:60 Sedgwick Street.

Large assortment of attractive travel literature just received at Garatte Travel Bureau.

# Long Live The King

MARY ROBERTS RINEHART

Still singlifg, she carried the jewel case to her table, and sat down before it. Then she put a hand to her The lock had been forced.

A glance about showed her that her code book was gone. In the tray above, her jewels remained untouched; her pearl collar, the diamond knickknacks the archduchess had given her I was afflicted with a very severe on successive Christmases, even a

but they railed to cure me. I couldn't doubt in the face—and found it ter-sleep for many nights from pain. Does rible. For a moment she could not so ninch as stand without support. It was then that she saw a paper folded under her jewels and took it out with shaking fingers. In fine, copperplate

Madame-Tonight at one o'clock a closed

true that the half mythical committee to whom you gave a certain small book of ten existed, that this terror of Li- of which you know." youln was a real terror, which had her by the throat. For there was no escape. None. Now indeed she knew that rumor spoke the truth, and that the terrorists were everywhere. In daylight they had entered her room. They had known of the safe, known

of the code. Known how much else? hesitated.
Wild ideas of flight crossed her "Well?" Wild ideas of flight crossed her mind, to be as instantly abandoned for their futility. Where could she go who clean madame's windows. No one would not follow her? When she had reacted from her first shock she fell to pendering the matter, pro and con. What could they were stained with blood. The countess, want of her? It she was an enemy to muttering, fell to furious pacing of the country, so were they. But even the room. So that was it, of course, hat led nowhere, for after all, the The girl was telling the truth. She Strorists were not enemies to Livoula. was too stupid to lie. Then the com-They claimed indeed to be its friends, mittee of ten indeed knew everyto hold in their hands its future and thing-had known that she would be its betterment. Enemies of the royal house they were, of course.

She was nearly distracted by that possession of the code. time. She was a brave woman, phy- | She dismissed the girl and put away her nerves to twitching. It was the court physician, calling a half hour committee of ten which had murdered later, found her reading on a chalse I'rince Hubert and his young wife; the a bomb in the very palace itself, and killed old Brefdau, of the king's council; the committee of ten which had burned the government house, and had led the mob in the student riots a year or so before.

In this dread presence, then, she she would go. There was no way out. The countess rang for her maid. She was cool enough now, and white, with a cruel line about her mouth that Minna knew well. She went to the

door into the corridor, and locked it.
Then she turned on the maid. "I am ready for you, now."

"Madame will retire?" "You little fool! You know what

I am ready for!"

The maid stood still. Her wide, bovine eyes, filled with alarm, watched the countess as she moved swiftly in her hand a thin black riding crop. Minna's ruddy color faded. She knew the Loscheks, knew their furies.

ward on her face. The countess continued to strike pitiless blows into which she put all her fury, her terror, her frayed and ragged nerves.

The girl on the floor, from whimpering, fell to crying hard, with great noiseless sobs of pain and bewilderment. When at last the blows ceased. she lay stiff.

The countess prodded her with her oot. "Get up," she commanded. But she was startled when she saw the girl's face. It was she who was the fool. The welt would tell its own story, and the other servants would talk. It was already a deep purple, and swollen. Both women were



"I Have Done Nothing, I Swear It." trembling. The countess, still holding the crop, sat down.

"Now!" she said. "You will tell me "J, madame?"

"You.' "But what book? I have given nothing, modame. I swear it.

"Then you admitted some one to this room?"

"No one, madame, except--"

"There came this afternoon the men , else, madame.".

She put her hand to her cheek, and away, had known of the window ers, had known of the safe, and her

sically and mentally of hard fiber, but the riding crop, then she smoothed the the very name signed to the paper set disorder of her hair and dress. The longue in her boudoir, looking pale and committee of ten which had exploded handsome, and spent what he considered a pleasant balf hour with her.

Then at last he was gone, and she went about her heavy-hearted preparations for the night. From a corner of her wardrobe she drew a long peasant's cape, such a cape as Minna might wear. Over her head, instead would find herself that night! For of a hat, she threw a gray veil. A careless disguise, but all that was neces-

# Step Lively! Corns Quit With "Gets-It"

The Great Corn-Loosener of the Age.

Never Fails. Painless.

Watch my step? What's the use?

along "right side up without care."
with corns, because I use "Gets-it",
painless, of like-a-banana-peel corn vemo with corns, because I use whister, painless, off-like-a-bunana-peel corn rem. I tried other ways galore, until I was



Corns Simply Can't Stop Us, We
Use "Gets-It"!

In the face and red in the toes. No more for me. Use "Gets-It." It. never fails, Touch any corn or callus with two drops of Touch any corn or callus with two drops of Touch any corn or callus with two drops of Touch any corn clear. It goes the rest. It's a relief to be able to stop cutting corns, making them bised, wrapping them up like packages and using sticky tape-and salves. It removes any corn clear and clean, leaving the toe as smooth as your paim. You can wear those new shocs without pain, dance and be frisky on your feet. It's great, to use "Gets-It" is sold at all druggists (you need pay no more than 25 cents a bottle), or sent on receipt of price by E. Lawrence & Co., Chicago, Il.

Bold in Janesville and recommended as the world's best corn remedy by Smith Drug Co., McCue & Buss.

sary. The sentries through and about

solved itself into a cloaked and masked figure. She shrank back. "Enter, madame," sald a voice.

figure moved and spoke.

were rifles. In the center was a pine simon fairly crystalized until the table, curiously incongruous, and on it writing materials, a cheap clock, and a pile of documents. There were two candles only, and these were stuck in skulls—old brown skulls so infinite by removed from all semblance to the layer were that they were not even hor. human that they were not even horrible. It was as if they had been used, nor to inspire terror, but because they were at hand and convenient for the purpose. In the shadow, ranged in a purpose. In the shadow, ranged in a semilar to seal his testimony with his blood, and John the only one to estate.

"Yes, madame."

"Yes, madame."

With her hand on the door, the countess realized that the flacre was already occupied. As she peered into its darkened interior, the shadow resolved itself into a cloaked and masked

out to heal the multitudes of sick who waited for him upon the shore. \*

"From this absorbing and consuming activity, Jesus faithfully set aside, in due proportion, the hours of private devotion. It was a habit designed to be exemplary, but more solved itself into a cloaked and masked." to the proper fortifying of himself.

\* \* \* He converted a mountaintop into an oratory. And it was only

The figure appalled her. It was not sufficient to know that behind the horrifying mask which covered the entire face and hend, there was a huttire face was, as in a striking while nature was, as in a striking of his kingdom and pight was record. inan figure, human pulses that beat, panorama, picturing the moral effect human eyes that appraised her. She hesitated.

"Qulckly." said the voice.

She got in, shrinking into a corner of the carriage. Her lips were dry, the roxing of terror was in her ears.

The door closed.

Then commenced a drive of which afterward the countess dared not think. The figure neither moved nor spoke. Inside the carriage reigned the most complete silence. Then the carriage for their success. As much as they

most complete silence. Then the car-for their success. As much as they ringe stopped, and at last the shrouded could understand of it at the time he probably disclosed to them the nature "I regret, countess, that my orders of the work to which they were called, are to blindfold you." She submitted ungracefully, while be bound a black cloth over her eyes, ite drew it very close and knotted it behind. In the act his fingers touched her face, and she felt them cold and her face, and she felt them cold and elammy. The contact sickened her.

"Your hand, madame."

She was led out of the carriage, and top as from the high altar of a cathedral came Jesus, the high priest of the draw it evil to less and Juniper, so that, when applied externally, the body heat would export the proached the great throng which awaited their coming. To the twelve and the listening thousands besides Jesus preached an installation sermon beyond compare.

a breath of musty, cold air, gamp and cellarlike, cellarlike, and askeds of the caskets of the caskets of the dead. But the caskets of the dead. But the caskets of the dead. But the caskets of the center was a pine table, curiously incongruous, and on it writing materials, a cheep clock, and a pile of documents. There were and a pile of documents. The pile of the world pile of documents. There were and a pile of documents. There were and pile of documents. There are the pile of documents are the pile of documents. There are the pile of documents are the pile of documents. The pile of documents are the pile of documents are the pile of documents are cellurlike.

At last, still in unbroken silence, she
an office chosen, but after their traits

were at hand and convenient for the purpose. In the shadow, ranged in a semicircle, were nine figures, all most blood, and John the only one to essemicircle, were nine figures, all most blood, and John the only one to essemicircle, were nine figures, all most blood, and John the only one to essemicircle, were nine figures, all most blood, and John the only one to essemicircle, were nine figures, all most blood, and John the only one to essemicircle, were nine figures, all most blood, and John the only one to essemicircle, were nine figures, all most blood, and John the only one to essemicircle, were nine figures, all most blood, and John the only one to essemicircle, were nine figures, all most blood, and John the only one to essemicircle, were nine figures, all most blood, and John the only one to essemicircle, were nine figures, all most blood, and John the only one to essemicircle, were nine figures, all most blood, and John the only one to essemicircle, were nine figures, all most blood, and John the only one to essemicircle, were nine figures, all most blood, and John the only one to essemicircle, were nine figures, all most blood, and John the only one to essemicircle, were nine figures, all most blood, and John the only one to essemicircle, were nine figures, all most blood, and John the only one to essemicircle, were nine figures, all most blood, and John the only one to essemicircle, were nine figures, all most blood, and John the only one to essemicircle, were nine figures, all most blood, and John the only one to essemicircle, were nine figures, all most blood, and John the only one to essemicircle, were nine figures, all most blood, and John the only one to essemicircle, were nine figures, all most blood, and John the only one to essemicircle, were nine figures, all most blood, and John the only one to essemicircle, were nine figures. But it is blood, and John the only one to essemicircle, were nine figures. Feb. 13.—L. H. Church, on Bert E. John R. E. Mack, auctioneer. Feb. 14.—Andrew Schroebel, R.

The one who had brought her made the tenth.

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Rock, Feb. 7.—Our mail carrier has been unable to make all his route on account of drifted roads. Many of the messiah. Thomas becomes the briefest contribution to the New Testament. Simon, account of drifted roads. Many of the roads have been abandoned and travel is through the fields. John Dixon has rented Will Noyes' farm in Happy Hollow for the coming of the small pox scare.

Our high school and graded students have all been vaccinated on account of the small pox scare.

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Martin Dixon was called to beloit recently by the death of his uncle, the was inordinately ambitious. He hope that he would prove a temporal to the house by illness but is some better and able to be out again.

Everybody reads the Want Ads.

The one who had brought is an Andrew had brought St. mon. Matthew leaves off taking account of taking account of taking account of takes, to record, with min tute fidelity, the words and deeds of the Messiah. Thomas becomes the briefest contribution in the Calbbasus brother of the Messiah. Thomas becomes the desired of the Messiah. Thomas becomes the briefest contribution for the normal properties of the was a suctioneer.

Wis., Col. W. T. Dooley, auctioneer.

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Aurich Deep Taves, auctioneer.

Feb. 16.—Cle Tollefson, 1½ miles E. Of Whitewater, R. F. D. No. 4. F. B. Wilcox, auctioneer.

Feb. 18.—A. H. Werth, 6 miles E. Of Col. W. T. Dooley.

Aurich Deep Taves, auctioneer.

Feb. 18.—A. F. D. No. 4. F. B. Miles W. Of Janes

sary. The sentries through and about the palace were not unaccustomed to such shrouded figures slipping out from its gloom to light, and perhaps to love.

Before she left, she looked about the room. What assurance had she that this very excursion was not a trap, and that in her absence the valit would not be looted again? It contained now something infinitely valuable and incriminating—the roil of film. She glanced about, and seeing a silver vase of roses, hurriledly emptled the water out, wrapped the film in olded paper, and dropped it down among the stems.

The Street of the Wise Virgins was not near the palace. Even by walking lirishly she was in danger of being late. The wind kept her back, too. Then, at last, the Street of the Wise Virgins and the flace, standing at the curb, with a driver wrapped in runging against the cold of the February night, and his hat pulled down over his eyes. The countess stopped beside him.

"You are expecting a passenger"
"Yes, madame"

"Dear the street of the Wise Virging as senger"
"Yes, madame"

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Feb. 12.—Harry Mullen. Holmes farm, Milton Jct. Wis., Col. W. T. Dooley, auctioneer.
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Notice is Hereby Given, that at a.
Special term of the county court to
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court house, in the city of Janesville,
in said county, on the first Tuesday of
July A. D. 1918, being July 2nd, 1918,
at 9 o'clock a. m., the following matters will be heard, considered and adjusted:

Charles H. Lange. Attorney for Administratrix.

NOTICE OF HEARING.

STATE OF WISCONSIN,
County Court for Rock County,
In Probate:
Notice is hereby given that at a
Regular Term of the County Court to
be held in and for said County, at the
Court House, in the City of Janesville,
in said County, on the first Tuesday, belag the fifth day of March, 1918,
at nine o'clock A. M., the following,
matter will be heard and considered:
The application of Marie McClernan
for the appointment of an Adminis-The application of Marie McClernan for the appointment of an Administrator of the estate of Hannah Lawton, late of the city of Janesville, in said county, deceased, and for the determination of the heirs and next of kin of said decedent.

Dated Feb. 1st. 1918.

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You are hereby summoned to appear within twenty days after service of this summone. You are hereby summoned to appear within twenty days after service of this summons, exclusive of the day of service, and defend the above entitled action in the court aforesaid; and in case of your failure so to do judgment will be rendered against you according to the demand of the complaint, which is on file with the Clerk of the Court aforesaid.

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Black Spanish Jack coming 3 years old. 4 fresh milk cows; 4 coming fresh soon; 1 yearling calf. This is a good ch of cattle. I nathly good.
2—BROOD SOWS—2
FEED: 150 bu. Oats. 5 tons of Corn. Quanity of seed Potatoes. 5 ton

Timothy hay.

FARM MACHINERY ETC.

McComick corn binder, McCormick mower, Deering grain binder, Buckeye grain drill, Bemls tobacco setter, potato planter, Kemp manure spreader, Sunshine sulky cultivator, 5-shovel planter Jr. cultivator, 3-sec. steel drag, 3-sec wood drag, Horse hoe, Mathews garden drill and cultivator combined, 2 sets double work harness and some extra collars, Single harness, set of wagon springs, Wagon box with top-box and spring seat, 4 horse 18 disc pulverizer, Tobacco rack, gang plow, Mandt wagon 3-in tire, Handy wagon steel tire, 16-inch waking plow, 3-horse iron whippie tree, Hayrack, hayrake, milk cart, top buggy, curry, milk wagon, set of Osiating bobs, Belle City incubator, set of 600 lb, scales, Fanning mill, Janesville corn planter with 80 rods of wire, buzz saw and 500 strawberry boxes, hand fine-tooth cultivator.

TERMS OF SALE: All sums under \$10.00 cash. Over \$10.00 one year's time one 10-ft hay tedder, 1 Keystone side delivery hay rake, one 2-row Emerson cultivator, one 5-ft. McCormick mower, 1 No. 8, Boweher feed mill, one 20th Century manure spreader, 1 buzz-saw with 30-inch blade, 1 roller, 1 Mandt wagon, 1 Columbus wagon, two sets of wheels, 1 grindstone, 1 hay rack, 1 set of breeching harness, 2 sets of back pad harness, 1 set stallion harness, 1 set leather fly nets, 1 set cord nets, 11 horse collars, one 6-ft. clover attachment, 4 milk cans, 1 breaking cart, 1 set bolater springs 4,500 lbs; one 12-dish harrow, 1 saddle good as new, one 3-horse evener for wagon, 45 gallons tractor oil, one folding saw, 1 set runners for buggy, 1 road wagon. And other articles too numerous to mention.

FREE LUNCH AT NOON.

TERMS OF SALE—All sums under \$10.00, cash. Over \$10.00 six months' time will be given on good bankable paper with interest at 6 per cent. No property to be removed until satisfactorily settled for. FRED TAVES, Auctioneer. BERT VAN GALDER, Clerk. ROBERT FINSTER, Selling Clerk.

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GEO. J. BUTLER,

6 HEAD HORSES

9 HEAD OF CATTLE

TUESDAY, FEB. 12

Commencing at 10:00 O'clock sharp, the following described property
5:HEAD OF HORSES
1 bay gelding, 5 years old, weight 1200 lbs., 1 sorrel mare, 6 years old, weight 1500 lbs., 1 black gelding, 5 years old, weight 1300 lbs., 2 three year old coits, weight 1000 lbs. each.

12 HEAD OF CATTLE
6 milk cover 1 two years old heifer 3 yearling heifers, 2 fall calves, 2 pure

6 milk cows, 1 two year old heifer, 3 yearling heifers, 2 fall calves, 2 pure pred Holstein bull calves.

8 HEAD OF HOGS
7 brood sows, due to farrow in April, 1 registered Chester White boar.
About 80 chickens. About 8 tons of timothy hay. 2 tons alfalfa. .150 bushels oats. 25 bus. barley.

PARM MACHINERY

New John Deere manure spreader, Plano grain binder, Deering corn binder, Rock Island pulverizer, Gale corn planter, Emerson sulky plow with sod bottom, John Deere walking plow, a new Deere hay loader, McSherry drill, two horse lever drag, Deering mower, 2 spring tooth cultivators, planker, dump boards, wide tire wagon almost new, triple box and spring seat, 2 narrow tire wagons, bob sleigh, hay rack, Northwestern rubber tire buggy, side spring top buggy, surrey, milk wagon, Northwestern spring cutter, 1000 lbs. scales, swill cart, DeLaval separator, 4 milk cans, 2 sets of harness, 1 single harness, 16 ft. cak ladder, 150 ft. of hay rope, 53 ft. trip rope, 28 fence poats, 25 rds. chicken wire, grindstone, buggy pole, wagon jack and many other articles too numerous to mention.

FREE LUNCH AT NOON.

All claims against Sabra A. Parker, rup, late of the city of Janesville, in said County, deceased.

All Claims must be presented for allowance to said Court, at the Court House, in the City of Janesville, in said County, on or before the 7th day of June A. D. 1918, or be barred.

\*\*Dated February 7th 1918, By the Court: CHARLES L. FIFIELD, County Judge.\*\*

Charles H. Lange.

\*\*FREE LUNCH AT NOON.

TERMS OF SALE—All sums under \$10.00 cash. Over \$10.00, nine months time will be given on good bankable paper with Interest at 6 per rent. No property to be removed until satisfactorily settled for.

\*\*HARRY J. MULLEN\*\*

PROPRIETOR...
A. M. PAUL, Clerk.

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PUBLIC

AUCTION

TUESDAY, FEB. 12th, '18

4 Head of Registered Guernsey Cattle 4

One heifer, born June, 1915, due to freshen Mar., 1918. This heifer has two crosses of "Governor of the Chene," who has the most A. R. daughters of the breed. One Glenwood heifer, 15 mos, old, due to freshen Sept., 1918. Her grand-dam is an A. R. cow with 345 lbs. butter fat at 2 yrs. old, Senior herd sire, born Sept., 1911, whose sire traces to "Glenwood Girl 1." Dam is an A. R. cow with 345 lbs. butter fat at 2 yrs. old.

Bull calf, 6 mos. old; sire is of l'Governor of the Chene" breeding; m traces to "Lord Yeksa" and "Yeksa Tops of Gold's Fannie,", A. with over 19,000 lbs. milk and 981.53 lbs. butter fat. 32 Head of High-Crade Shorthorn Cattle 32

11 hea dof cows, 4 fresh and balance milking or freshening soon. 15 head of yearling and 2-yr.-old helfers (some of these are part Guernsey). 4 two-yr.-old steers.

6 Poland China Brood Sows 6

part of them eligible to registry. Poland China boar, eligible to registry.

12 Head of Horses 12

Span black and bay geldings, 5 and 10 yrs. old, wt. 3100. Two black brood mares, 5 and 11 yrs old, wt. 2850. Span of black mares, 7 yrs. old, wt. 2500. Bay gelding, 11 yrs. old, wt. 1200. Black mare, 3 yrs. old, wt. 2500. Bay gelding, 11 yrs. old, wt. 1200. Two bay yearling yrs. old, wt. 1350. Black gelding, 2 yrs. old, wt. 1200. Two bay yearling colts, yr, old in June, wt. 700 each. Gray mare, 9 yrs. old, wt. 1250. MACHINERY: Empire milking machine, good condition, DeLaval No. 22 cream separator, nearly new, capacity 1350 lbs., Maytag power wash machine, 2 truck wagons, 31/4 in. Moline gang plow, 12 in. new., Madison gang plow, 12 in., McC corn binder, McC mower, Case 2-row cultivator, Deere single-row corn cultivator, Deere hay loader, Rock island side rake and tedder, new, single buggy, 2 sets wagon springs, land side rake and tedder, new, single buggy, 2 sets wagon springs, land side rake and tedder, new, single buggy, 2 sets wagon springs, our planter, with 80 rods wire, garden cultivator, Stewart horse clippers, new, 6 milk cans, part new, hand milk cart, gasoline barrel, new, Flying Dutchman manure spreader, good condition, 3 h. p. Baker engine and pump jack, bob sleigh, lawn mower, nearly new, 12-hottle Babcock tester and 12 half-pint sample bottles, with númbers on, new.

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GRAIN: 450 bu, oats, crop yielding over 60 bu, per acre. 200 bu, pedigree No. 9 seed barley. Quantity good 'silage. 12 or more tons good mixed hay. A few acres of good shock corn. 8 or 9 bu, yellow dent seed corn, stove dried. A few bu, seed potators.

CHICKENS: About 50 white Plymouth Rocks and White Wyandotter.

dottes.
HARNESS: 3 breeching harnesses, one nearly new. Single harness. 3 fly-nets. 3 stable blankets.
Some household goods. Other articles too numerous to mention.

Sale Begins at 10 O'clock. Lunch at Noon TERMS: All sums of \$10:00 and under, cash, on sums over \$10, 6 months' time will be given on good bankable notes, with interest at 6 per cent. Absolutely no property can be removed without being settled for with the cierk before removal.

GEO. BURR SOUTH

PROPRIETÓR. .W. W. GILLIES, Cierk. D. F. FINNANE, Auctioneer.

Having decided to quit farming I will sell at public auction at the planown as the Bert Gage farm in the town of Janesville, three miles northme city of Janesville, one mile west of Milton Ave., and one-half mile east

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 13TH

Commencing at 10:00 o'clock sharp the following described property: 5—HEAD HORSES—6

One black mare, 8 years old, weight 1350 pounds, one black gelding 10 years old, weight 1350 pounds; one bay gelding 10 years old, weight 1400 pounds, one gray gelding 7 years old, weight 1500 pounds, one colt 20 months old.

Three milch cows all due to freshen near the fifteenth of April.

POULTRY

Twenty-five full blood Plymouth Rock pullets, one gander, two young geese.

IMPLEMENTS AND TOOLS

1 John Deere manure spreader in excellent condition, 1 Deering mower, 1 Madison gang plow, new, 1 Janesville hand plow, new; 1 David Bradley complanter, 1 Janesville corn plow, new; 1 Mollne corn plow, 1 emery grinder, new; 1 wagon, 1 steel tire buggy, 1 milk wagon, 1 basket hay rack, new; 1 triple wagon box; one 18 ft, tobacco rack, ncw; 1 four section Janesville drag, new; 2 sets double work harness, 2 single harnesses, 2 stable blankets, 1 milch can, 1 Buckeye 60 egg incubator, 1 hay fork, 120 ft, hay rope, new; a number of good waterbarrels, 1 Planet Junior one horse cultivator, new; 2 heavy stock pails; 1 complete knotter for Milwaukee grain binder; 1 complete knotter for pails; 1 complete knotter for Milwaukee grain binder; 1 complete knotter for John Deere corn binder, new; a large roll of binder chain, 1 new scythe for Milwaukee grain binder, forks, post hole digger, 1 hay knife, etc., all new articles.

MISCELLANEOUS.
quantity of Timothy hay in Barn, 18½ acres of shock corn to be divided

LUNCH AT NOON
TERMS—Ten dollars or under cash: over that amount 12 months' time will be given on good bankable notes drawing 6 per cent interest. No goods to be romoved until setted-for.

L. H. CHURCH, Prop.

AUCTION!

FRIDAY, FEB. 15th '18

3 HEAD OF HORSES
1 sorrel mare, 8 years old, weight 1250 lbs. 1 black mare, 8 years old, weight 1250 lbs. 1 black gelding, 5 years old, weight 1200 lbs.

18 HEAD OF CATTLE
8 cows, some coming in soon, 2 two year old helfers, coming in, 4 one year old helfers and 3 calves, 1 Holstein bull, 3 years old.

12 HEAD OF HOGS
11 shoats and 1 large brood sow. 100 full blood buff Leghorn chickens. 3 sheep. About 11 tons of hay in mow. About 150 bus, cats. Some corn fodder with corn.

FARM MACHINEDY

Shoe drill with grass seed attachment, McCormick mower, hay rake, hay tedder, McCormick corn binder, 11 ft. seeder with grass seed attachment, 3-section drag, Janesville sulky plow, waiking plow, puverizer, 2 corn cultivators, hand cultivator, land roller, corn planter with about 160 rods of wire, 2-hole corn shelier with bagger, Bowsher feed grinder with bagger, Chatam fanning mill with bagger, grading sieves and grass seed cleaner, two and one-half-horse Emerson gaooline engine, pump jack, Sharples cream separator, 16-horse Garr-Scott steam engine, 1200 lbs. Fairbanks scale, truck wagon with box, wagon, new wagon box, 3 top buggles, open buggy, buggy pole, cutter, feed cooker, iron kettle, 240-egg Cyphers incubator, set heavy breeching harness, 2 single harness, pair leather fly nets. saddle, 2 norse blankets, about 3,000 tobacco laths and many other articles too numerous to mention.

FREE LUNCH AT NOON

TERMS OF SALE: All sums under \$10.00 cash, Over \$10.00 one years' time will be given on good bankable paper with interest at 6 per cent, No property to be removed until satisfactorily settled for.

CHAS. H. HAYNER PROPRIETOR.

ARTHUR WIGGINS, Clerk.

Having sold my farm I will self at pubic auction on the Otto J. Wanke arm 4½ miles west of Janesville on the Magnolia road, 2 miles south and mile east of Leyden, on Monday, February 18, 1918

Sale to commence at 10 o'clock sharp. The following described property: 5-HEAD OF HORSES-5

1 gray mare, 13 years old, weight 1300 pounds, 1 bay mare 11 years old, weight 1200 pounds, 1 gray gelding, 5 years old, weight 1200 pounds, 1 brown gelding 3 years old, weight 1200 pounds, 1 black gelding weight 1200 pounds.

22—HEAD OF CATTLE—22

10 high grade Holstein cows, 6 fresh rest to freshen in spring. 5 well bred Durham cows, three fresh, 2 yearling Holstein helfers, 4 A-1 Holstein calves out of 75 pound cows, 1 two year old Durham buil. 75 BUFF ROCK CHICKENS, 3 GEESE FEED

11/4 bushel 2 year old white seed corn, 125 bushel oats, 4 tons Timothy hay, 10 acres of corn in shock.

MACHINERY, ETC.

1 eight foot McCormick grain binder, 1 McCormick corn binder, 1 Haworth disc drill, 1 Janesville gang plow, 1 Thompson walking plow, 1 Janesville 2 row cultivator, 1 Ocere 1 row cultivator, 1 new C Band Q corn planter, 1 Deering mower, 1 three section drag, 2 wagons, 1 combination hog and hay rack, 1 bob sled, 1 surrey, 1-new Janesville top buggy, 1 cutter, 1 Sharples separater, 2 sets double harness, 1 single harness, 1 120 egg X-Ray incubator, 4 milk cans, some household goods, and other articles too numerous to mention.

FREE LUNCH AT NOON

TERMS: Sums under \$10.00 cash. .Sums over \$10.00 one year's time at 6 per cent. Bankable notes required. No property removed until settled for.

OTTO J. WANKE, PROPRIETOR. SETH CRALL, Clerk.

R. B. HELLEN, Auctioneer.

W. T. DOOLEY, Auctioneer.

# Does President Wilson Base World Peace on Free Trade? Kitchin Says Not and Tells Why

Washington, Feb. 8.—Did President Wilson, in his program of peace outlined recently in his address to congress, set down free trade as a basis for world peace when he said:

"The removal, so hir as possible, of all economic barriers and the establishment of an equality of trade among all the nations consenting to the peace and associating themselves for its maintenance."

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Any number of congression believe he did. All of the free trade advocats believe he did. Chaude Kitchen, Democratle feader in the house and chairman of the ways and means committee where reveaus matters have their origin, linds not the slightest suggestion of free trade in Wilson's words. "I have read the clause over and over and I attended every syllable when it was delivered," said Kitchen. "It is impossible that he meant free trade or any other narrow, specific interpretation to restrict any nation in its own fiscal policy. He did not mean that these nations, consenting to maintain it, should hamper themselves in attempts to interfere with each other at all matters of internal laws or financial systems, to say to each other anything about high tariff or free trade.

Sees Only Open Door,

Orfordville News

known.
After a sumtuous wedding breakfast at the Carlton hotel the happy
couple left for a short wedding trip.
They will be at home to their friends
after Marchh 1st on a farm in this

Miss Marie Lay spent part of last week with Janesville relatives. Airs. F. Handthe is reported as be-



Representative Claude Kitchin.

Brodhead News

In on the sick list.

E. Wheeler was an Edgerton visitor on Wednesday.

Mrs. M. O'Neil was a recent Janesville visitor.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Bienash attended the Pufahl-Thome wedding at Janesville ville Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Breyvogel were passetypers to flockford Wednesday, where they expect to make an indehnite stay.

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Mrs. D. M. Hooker returned this morning from Rockford, where she spent the fore part of the week.

Zake Day is reported as better.

Word has been received by relatives here of the arrival of a ten-pound daughter at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Roller at Cayton. Okiahoma.

Tostmanter Peter T. Moore is busy these days assising in the registration of alma German residents who number quite a good many here.

The fifth attraction on the local lecture course occurred has evening and was by the Cincago Musical Cub, which gave an entertainment of rare excellence to a large and appreciative audience.

Ohe H. Kundson was a visitor in Monroe today.

Mrs. James Hopkins went to Juda today to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. David Roderick.

E, Fox spent Friday in Janesville.

WALWORTH

Walworth, Feb. 7.—Martin Hersted who registered in Glencoe, Minn., has received word to report for examination at that place this week Thursday morning.

Mrs. Mary Nichols and son left Monday for biling and Rev. G. A. Biade are in attendance at Janesville at the Minister's convention lasting for three days.

Herman Ingails returned Monday from Camp Dodge, Iowa, where he went to see his brother Joe.

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Carl Burns has purchased the
Lackey garage.
Joe Ingalis who recently entered
U. S. service is ill at Camp Dodge,
Iowa.

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Ontordible Fob. 7.—Carl Ness of Waterville, Iowa, who is been in the willage for a week or more, the guest of his brother, Christ, left for home on Wednesday atternoon.

Will Orean returned from Chicago on Wednesday, where he has been attending the morting of the Milk Producers' association as a delegate of the local organization.

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May-freight was unloaded at the local station on Thursday, the first for been particularly pleised as their supply of certain commodities was running low.

Andrew P. Lee, who has been working a farm near Brodhead for the last year, has rented the John Eggen farm cast of the village in the town of Plymouth and is moving his household goods and family onto it.

Farmers are busy these days getting thay off from the marsh. On account of the great depth of snow they are compelled to draw very small loads.

Not only coal, but wood is becoming Not only coal, but wood is becoming the specific particular and about three months ago went to Camp Maco Arthur, Waco, Texas, is dead. A message came to his people Tuesday. He had received recent orders to go to France. His death came as a surprise and with much sorrow.

KOSHKONOG

Koshkonong, Feb. 7.—Mrs. C. L. Wogle spent Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Frank Lyons.

Mr. and Mrs. Coleman and son home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Scott Robinson and Mr. and Mrs. Westrick and Mystle spent Sunday at Walter Cul-

their hay off from the marsh. On account of the great depth of snow they are compelled to draw very small loads.

Not only coal, but wood is becoming extremely scarce in this section. A very small amount, however, is still obtainable at reasonable prices.

Christ Synstegard of the town of the village, bad the mistortune to fall and break his life on Thesday. Mr. synstegard is past eighty years and owing to his advanced age friends are apprehensive of the outcome.

Therefore the first 40th wediding anniversary Manday. Mrs. Dora Barnhart was a Beloit visitor last week.

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### SHARON

East Porter, Feb. 5.—On Wednessiay morning. Feb. 6th, in St. Joseph's church at Edgerton, Rev. J. E. Harlin united in narriage Ellie O'Neil and Frank Murphy.

The bride was attended by Miss Mary Barrett of Edgerton, while Vivian Conway acted as best man.

The bride was very becomingly attired in a blue traveling suit of blue and the groom was dressed in the customary black.

Both bride and groom have grown to manhood and womanhood in our mildst and are well and favorably known.

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ECKMAN'S ALTERATIVE

This is a Calcium preparation possess-ed of marked tonic value in addition to its remedial qualities. Contains no Al-cohol. Narcotlo or Hault-Forming Drus. cohol. Narcotle or Hawlt-Forming Druy, SZ size, new \$1.50. \$1 size, new 80c. Price includes war tax, All drugglists. Eckman Laboratory. Philadelphia.

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# The Golden Eagle Levys

# Final Clearance Sale of Men's and Young Men's Suits and Overcoats

To effect a speedy clearance of our remaining Winter Suits and Overcoats we have arranged them into two groups, regardless of their original selling price, and marked them at figures that represent very nice savings for you.

Men's and Young Men's Suits and Overcoats in the newest styles, values up to \$22.00, priced during this clearance

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This is your last opportunity to procure such values. All clothing will be very much higher in price next season. It will pay you to buy now for your next winter's wants, as you will be compelled to pay double this price for like qualities next fall.

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Here's a bargain event that's worth while -fine, high grade tailored suits, former values up to \$27.50, at .....

All Ladies' Coats Marked Now at Half Price

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Georgette Crepe Waists, all sizes, in all the popular fall shades, also flesh and white, values \$7.50, for Saturday's selling, your choice at \_\_\_\_\_\_\$4.65

Advance Showing of Spring Silk Dresses and Suits Now Being Made 

What Is a Smileage Book?=

It is a soldier boy's pass to wholesome, high class entertainment—to see the best plays, vaudeville performances, symphony concerts, etc., which will be given in the new Liberty Theatres erected in each of the sixteen United States Training Camps by the War Department. Prices are bed rock, ranging from 10c to 25c a performance. The Smileage Books are of 2 sizes, the \$1.00 size containing 20 five-cent coupons, the \$5.00 size containing 100 five-cent symptoms for tighter to the performance.

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